

# HITCH IN RAIL STRIKE PEACE

## SCHOOL OFFICIALS INDICTED FOR FRAUD

### COLLINS' BODY HOME; SNIPER SHOTS A DIRGE

Funeral Ship Docks at Dublin.

ST. PAUL, WIS., Aug. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—The body of Michael Collins, leader of the Irish Free state government, was received at the steamship dock at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

With only a few lights burning and a few flags drooping at half mast, the funeral ship entered the harbor and came to anchor at the River Liffey, its engines running slowly. Flashes from the light-houses revealed a few persons at the docks.

At the ship came to rest against the pier and a male ordered "make ready" the North battalion of the Dublin police, who were in state uniform, to the water. The civilians present held their heads to the cold rain.

Mr. Margaret O'Driscoll, of Cork, a sister of the dead leader, was seated in the front of the funeral procession. She was accompanied by William J. Conroy, who, with the death of Collins, became acting head of the Irish provisional government. Police officers, a band and party followed.

Police Play Dirge. At the command of "forward," the piper began a dirge and the funeral procession moved on. The procession continued for two miles through deserted streets to St. James' hospital. Later in the morning the body will be removed to the ship, where it will lie in state until Monday, when it will be taken to the funeral services on Monday.

Mr. Mulvaney has been appointed commander-in-chief of the Irish army. The weather is likely to open next Wednesday, preceding with the election of a president with authority to form a government.

There is no doubt Mr. Collins would have succeeded to that office, had he lived. He was Ireland's idol. He had the confidence of 90 per cent of the people, and he was possessed of energy and resourcefulness to secure a settlement of his policies.

### NEWS SUMMARY

#### RAIL STRIKE.

Rejection by railway executives of Big Five mediation proposals involving restoration of seniority means fight to finish, shopmen's leader declares; minority group, including twenty-five western roads, said to favor further efforts to break deadlock by modification of peace terms to avoid seniority obstacle.

#### LOCAL.

Davis, Severinghaus, Forsberg and Thomas Fitzgerald, head of boiler company, indicted for fraud by August grand jury.

William Z. Foster and seventeen alleged radicals nabbed after secret meeting in hills of Berrien county, Michigan.

Walter Underas, sculptor, shot himself to death in the Art institute, when seated beside "Winged Victory," a day after his last debt had been paid.

Policeman by day, robber by night, is charge against Hyde Park policeman; under arrest after robbery of couple in Jackson park.

Wife and love cult adherent passes sanity tests with colors flying after husband has her taken to Psychopathic hospital.

Illinois coal mines operated full blast, with great outputs reported. Dealers predict advance of \$1.50 to \$2 a ton to make up for operators' strike losses.

Will of Dr. Rollin D. Salisbury, University of Chicago geologist, leaves \$125,000 estate in trust to establish fellowships in science.

### NAME DAVIS, FORSBERG AND SEVERINGHAUS

#### Head of Boiler Firm Also Involved.

Pictures on page 2.

Edwin S. Davis and Albert H. Severinghaus, until a few weeks ago president and vice president of the Chicago board of Education-Thompson appointees—were charged yesterday with conspiracy to defraud the public schools. The charge was made in true bills voted late in the afternoon by the August grand jury.

With Davis and Severinghaus, both of whom are still members of the school board, there were two others named in the true bills. These were Charles J. Forsberg, business manager of the board, and Thomas Fitzgerald, head of the Fitzgerald Boiler Works.

Formal indictments will be returned against the four men within a few days, alleging that nearly a quarter of a million dollars was misappropriated through their scheming, by the purchase of forty-four boilers from the Fitzgerald company at \$9,500 apiece, when the same boilers might have been bought from the United States Shipping board for \$3,500 apiece.

Others Face True Bills.

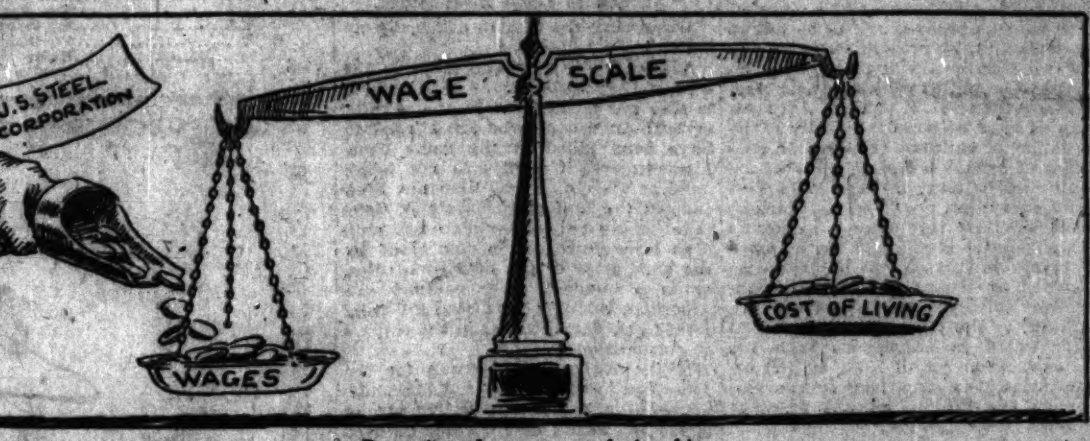
The investigation of the school board record is not to rest here, however, for the grand jury will continue its inquiry today into other angles of the alleged "wilful dissipation" of public funds.

Balloting on the true bills came yesterday afternoon after an all day session spent in hearing evidence. Immediately the final vote was cast authorizing the grand jury to return indictments against the four men.

Resumed of Evidence.

Complying with the request of the jurors, Mr. Gorman gave a résumé of the evidence on which the true bills are based. It was supplied largely by Harry Hanson, trustee, and John Howatt, chief engineer.

According to Howatt's testimony he was called into a meeting between Davis, Severinghaus, and Forsberg in which the boiler deal was being discussed. He was told that Fitzgerald had the boilers in Corlies, Wis., and was sent there to inspect them. He made the inspection, and reported that though of a marine type, they might be used for heating school buildings.



### POLICEMAN BY DAY, ROBBER AT NIGHT, CHARGE

#### Allege He Held Up Pair in Jackson Park.

Policeman by day and highway robber and gunman by night has been the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde existence of Patrolman John F. Connors of Hyde Park station auto squad, according to charges made against him last night. He was suspended and placed under arrest.

A man and a girl who are alleged to have been held up and robbed by Connors and a garage owner accomplice in Jackson park the night of Aug. 11 positively identified Patrolman Connors as the man who threatened them with a gun, stole \$40 and a diamond pin and the car in which they were sitting in one of the park byways.

Garage Man Confesses.

The man is J. M. Felton, 1809 Indiana avenue and the girl is Josephine Bolger, 7215 Dorchester avenue.

Connors was implicated through an alleged confession by Matthew Blaney, garage owner at 4433 South Union avenue.

"Aw—why should I stand the rap when one of your own policemen actually while being given the third degree by Chief of Detective Hughes. Then, the police say, he declared that he and Connors had done the robbery.

Hyde park police also charge that in another park holdup which they frustrated and in which they fired on the fleeing highwaymen that Connors returned their fire.

Arrest of Connors and Blaney was brought about through an odd chain of circumstances.

Traced Through Rim Tracks.

It is alleged that after they stole Felton's car they took it to a garage, stripped of its tires and accessories and then deserted it. The car was found at 53d street and Union avenue. It was an easy matter for the police to follow the rim tracks a block or two to the Blaney garage at 52nd and Lowe avenue. Then the detectives hid, and when Frank Knight, 5448 Shields avenue, and William Grady, 7549 Bangeman street, came into the garage they were arrested.

### Nab Foster, 17 in Alleged Radical Plot

In the arrest of William Z. Foster, head of the Trades Union Educational league, in Chicago last night, following the seizure of seventeen members of the Communist party of America, federal authorities last night announced the breaking up of what they term one of the greatest radical conspiracies of recent years. Federal and Michigan state authorities are looking for fifty others, among them Rose Pastor Stokes of New York.

The majority of those held were captured in a midnight raid in the hills of Berrien county, Michigan, twelve miles south of Benton Harbor.

Meet in Sequestered Vale.

There the "Reds" had assembled their annual convention. To a lonely glade at the bottom of a heavily timbered valley they had had their delegates amid greatest secrecy.

Pine knots furnished the light by which their business was transacted; there they heard the reports of personal representatives of Lenin and Trotsky of Russia; there, the federal officials aver, plans whereby the existing railroad strike was to be used as a means of spreading their program of violence were discussed.

For three days federal officials watched them, powerless to act without authority from Washington. Then came a tip to the radicals. All but seventeen disappeared within an hour. The rest were surrounded by sixty deputy sheriffs, members of the Michigan state constabulary, and agents of the department of justice, and seized.

Foster, one of the escaping ones, was trailed to Chicago. He turned up at his office at 113 North La Salle street yesterday. He was arrested by A. M. DeVoutray of the William J. Burns International Detective agency, and James Rooney of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, just after he had issued statements denying his implication in the convention. He was taken to the detective bureau, thence to the Wabash avenue station, while warrants and extradition papers were awaited. In his pocket was found his check book, the stubs indicating payments of money to various adherents.

Sixty Gather in Hills.

As early as last Thursday morning strangers began dropping from trains at St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. They would be seen in the office for an hour or two—then they would disappear. But all later turned up at the Forest house, a resort conducted by Karl Wulfskeel and his wife, Alberdine, an eighth of a mile from the village of Bridgman.

By Saturday morning there were sixty of them. And on Saturday morning Agents Jacob Spolansky and Edward Shanahan of the department of justice left Chicago on a searching trip.

Seventeen Are Nabbed.

That night local representatives of the department of justice asked William J. Burns, chief of the department at Washington, for authority to make arrests. Chief Burns in turn communicated with Sheriff Bridgman of Berrien county.

### EASTERN LINES REJECT TERMS; PARLEY ON WEST

#### Seniority Is Issue at Meeting.

BULLETIN.

New York, Aug. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—A conference of Big Five brotherhood chiefs with a committee representing a number of the roads, held tonight in an effort to reach individual agreements in accordance with the brotherhoods' proposal, adjourned at midnight. Warren S. Stone, president of the engineers, declined to discuss the outcome of the conference, saying "mediators can't talk."

Emerging from the conference, Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, announced that negotiations with the Big Five would be resumed tomorrow morning. Hale Holden, who originally was named chairman of the so-called minority group of roads, declined to augment Mr. Willard's statement.

They jointly urged newspaper men to refrain from speculating on the success of tonight's conference, saying, "If you want to see us settle the strike, just give us a chance."

New York, Aug. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Association of Railway Executives, by a vote of 254 to 4 today rejected the proposal of the "Big Five" train service brotherhoods, that the carriers and the nation-wide shopmen's strike by reinstating the men with seniority sidings.

Bert M. Jones, official spokesman for the strikers declared the association had closed the door to peace and had voted for a lockout to smash unionism.

At the same time, splitting away from the majority, was a group of twenty-five railroads, principally western lines, which debated a new suggestion of the brotherhoods, that individual settlements be effected.

This minority, while professing to stand with the majority in reaffirming the attitude on seniority, still indicated that it desired to hear further regarding the individual settlement suggestion.

Denies Split of Executives.

Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy, who attended a meeting of the minority held at the Yale club, after the general membership of the association had ended its session, joined with members of the majority group in denying that there was any split.

"There is no question of a split," he asserted. "The roads are all endeavoring to get on seniority, and any individual settlement will have to be made in the light of that understanding."

Fuller Steps Toward Peace.

The day's proceedings may be briefly outlined as follows:

1. The association met as a whole this morning, almost unanimously decided to continue its stand against restoring the strikers with their ranking unaffected, and directed its committee, which met last week with the brotherhood chiefs, to draw up a resolution embodying this decision.

2. The committee submitted the resolution after the noon recess and after its adoption left for the Grand Central station and transmitted the message to the committee representing the brotherhoods who have stepped into the shoes of mediators. These mediators, before going into conference, issued a statement asserting that the strike must be settled because the public demanded it, and setting forth that "the crews who now operate the trains form that part of the public which knows best why a settlement must come."

### THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1922.

Sunrise, 6:07; sunset, 7:37. Moon sets, 8:45.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair, 52 Thursday and Friday, except some showers on Thursday, continued on Friday, cooler Friday, moderate to light southerly shifting to westerly winds.

Illinois—Generally fair Thursday and Friday, except some showers Thursday, continued on Friday, somewhat cooler Friday in north portion.

| TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO                     |    |
|---|----|
| MAXIMUM, 8 P. M., 78; MINIMUM, 6 A. M., 72. |    |
| 3 a. m.                                     | 75 |
| 6 a. m.                                     | 74 |
| 9 a. m.                                     | 74 |
| 12 m.                                       | 74 |
| 3 p. m.                                     | 78 |
| 6 p. m.                                     | 78 |
| 9 p. m.                                     | 78 |
| 11 p. m.                                    | 78 |
| 12 a. m.                                    | 75 |

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 8 o'clock last night, 72. Normal for the day, 72.

Since Jan. 1, 1900, the average temperature for this date is 72.3.

Precipitation to 8 p. m., trace. Deficiency, 0.1 in. Since Jan. 1, 1900, the average precipitation for this date is 0.1 in.

### HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY FOR LEVY MAYER

Funeral services will be held today for Levy Mayer, whose death occurred suddenly last Monday. Mrs. Mayer, accompanied by her son Lester, arrived in New York yesterday from Europe and left immediately for Chicago. She will reach the city early today.

Mrs. Mayer and her son were met at quarantine by her nephew, Elmer Schlesinger, general counsel of the United States shipping board, who rushed them aboard a tug from the steamship Maletie to the city.

Until the widow breaks the seal, the contents of Mr. Mayer's will will remain secret.

### Hears Son Is Injured; Grabs Plane to Omaha

When Charles Cline, wealthy cattleman of Omaha, visiting friends in Chicago, was notified by telegraph late yesterday that his son had been seriously injured in an automobile accident in Omaha he hurried to the Cheyenne road spring field and chartered a Breguet plane, piloted by Antonio Tackery. They left expecting to arrive in Omaha in less than four and a half hours. The round trip will cost Cline \$300.

### SCULPTOR ENDS LIFE BY SHOOTING IN ART INSTITUTE

#### Picks "Winged Victory" Niche for Deed.

(Pictures on back page.)

Walter Underas, a sculptor, 43 years old, shot himself to death yesterday afternoon, when seated on the second floor of the Art institute, screened from the moving throngs by the enveloping spread of the heedless, headless "Winged Victory."

One day before Underas had paid his last debt of dollars to man—debts which had driven him to lay aside the sculptor's smock for the habiliments of labor. Then, amid the symbols of achievements in a field in which he had labored long unrecognized, he prepared to pay his last debt to art.

So long in the afternoon had Underas sat before the "Winged Victory" that a guard in passing had come to notice him. Until within five minutes of closing time—5 p. m.—Underas remained motionless before the sculptured figure. At that moment the throngs passing down the stairs and on the floor below were started by the report of a revolver.

Police pieced together the fragmentary story of Underas' struggles and failure from a letter he had written and from notes which were found in his pockets. The war, it seemed, had left him, after years of art study in Europe, without funds and without a lucrative field for his productions.

Two years ago he came to Chicago from his home in Hungary and opened a studio. Recognition always was ahead, however, and soon he found himself heavily indebted to countrymen who sought to befriend.

As these debts came to mount higher and higher, he obtained work carving monuments, but this, also, failed to free him. Finally, owing \$700, he abandoned his studio and the hope of ever achieving any place among American sculptors.

Obtaining a position as clerk in a west side mail order house, he devoted himself solely to the task of repaying the loans made to him. Meals often were uneaten, amusements were abandoned, to this one end—and to the climax of yesterday—for both evidently were set as his goals when he had shut his studio door behind him for the last time.

That night local representatives of the department of justice asked William J. Burns, chief of the department at Washington, for authority to make arrests. Chief Burns in turn communicated with Sheriff Bridgman of Berrien county.

Early Tuesday Sheriff Bridgman and seven federal agents swooped on the rendezvous.

The entire seventeen were rounded up. Chief among them was C. E. Ruthenberg, once a candidate for mayor of Cleveland, and one of the most widely known revolutionary radicals in the nation. The group were taken first to Bridgman, thence to St. Joseph, and lodged in jail. Warrants charging violation of the Michigan (Continued on page 2, column 2.)

The instant call, when he was notified, made Little Turner's eyes a little level. Stephen Bostwick knew exactly what would have happened had he been twenty-five instead of thirty-seven.

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## MINES RUN FULL BLAST; PUBLIC TO PAY STRIKE COST

Advance of \$1.50-\$2 Ton  
Forecast by Trade.

Illinois mine whistles, after a silence of 100 days, blew most of the 90,000 new workers back to the pits yesterday, according to trade estimates. The resumption of the cleaning up of the mines is expected to be almost complete in many of the big producers, and Friday will see them operating full blast.

Experts figure that by the end of the week the state will be producing 200,000 tons a day. The speed at which the situation will travel depends upon the coal situation, but operators estimate that within the next ten days the rate of output will reach 240,000 tons a day and will hold at that figure for a week or so, when shortage of cars may make a drop to 250,000 tons daily.

Higher Prices Forecast.  
Consumers will pay higher prices for coal than last year, for the first time since the war. The cost of the strike will be added to the cost of the coal. But in the opinion of some experts, the advance may be as high as \$1.50 to \$2 a ton over last year, as the trade figures.

The state cost of production in Illinois last year was placed at \$1.50 and \$2.50 a ton. This year it has been increased. The cost of the strike will be added to the cost of the coal. But in the opinion of some experts, the advance may be as high as \$1.50 to \$2 a ton over last year, as the trade figures.

Federal authorities at Washington last night estimated that by the end of the week bituminous output will be at the rate of 900,000 tons a week. Consumption has been figured at about 1,000,000 tons a week.

Illinois coal roads are preparing to handle the greatest coal traffic in years, according to dispatches from division points last night. Long strings of empty coal cars are being forwarded to the southern Illinois coal fields.

From Harris came a dispatch that every mine in Williamson county except Lake Creek either was loading coal or had men making ready for shipment. At the Lake Creek mine, 100 men went to work, and the mine was expected to be in full production by the end of the week.

When a Tribune reporter arrived to interview him he and his manager, Earl Browder, were ordering a new plate glass for his office door—the glass was broken by raiders from the state's attorney's office Sunday evening.

When asked where he had been, he said: "I've been combing the land and burrs out of my hair. You ought to have an interview—you ought to have a suit for libel."

Damaged, but Obliging.  
"I figure I've been damaged about \$50,000 worth from all this publicity. I don't know who I'm going to collect it from—but—"

"Will you pose for a photograph?" the interviewer interrupted.  
"Don't see why I should—I'll give you a cut, though," he said.

As he spoke, an agent of the department of justice entered the room. "Oh, Foster," he said, "I want to see you a moment." Foster walked out, returned a second later and whispered to Browder. Then, taking his coat—he had been in shirt sleeves—he left the room.

This was his arrest accomplished. The agents, after locking Foster up at the detective bureau, went to his flat at 4232 1/2 South Michigan avenue and raided it. They found that his papers had been moved several hours previously.

Foster after his arrest declared his intention of employing the best of counsel to fight extradition as well as the charges against him.

Foster Charges Frameup.  
"It is the last straw," he declared. "I have been in Chicago the last three days. The federal officers know where I have been. This whole thing is a frameup. They can't prove that I have ever advocated any revolutionary tactics in my life. I haven't had anything to do with advocacy of revolutionary tactics and they know it. This is a scheme to block the holding of our national convention in Chicago on Aug. 26. That's all."

Search for Mrs. Stokes and for others in the convention was well under way last night. It was rumored that six persons had been arrested in Chicago and that two more were to be taken later. These reports could not be confirmed.

## "REDS" LITERARY BATTERY SILENCED BY ARREST



This picture of the members of the Communist party of America seized by federal and Michigan state authorities in connection with an alleged plot to revolutionize the United States, was taken in front of the jail at St. Joseph, Mich. Their typewriters are shown with them. The men under arrest are: C. S. Ruthenberg, Cleveland, O., national executive secretary of the Workers' party of America, and former candidate for governor of Ohio on the Socialist ticket; W. Reynolds of Detroit, Mich.; William F. Dunne of Butte, Mont., labor editor of "The Worker"; Caleb Harrison, Chicago, Communist lecturer; Max Lerner, Seattle; Cyril Lambkin, Detroit; Francis Ashworth, Camden, N. J.; Alex Ball, Philadelphia; Charles Krumboltz, Chicago; Thomas R. Sullivan, St. Louis, chairman of Workers' party national convention; J. Mihelic, Kansas City; E. McMillan, St. Louis; Thomas O'Flaherty, New York; Z. Nordling, Portland, Ore.; Charles Erickson, Chicago.

## FOSTER, 17 REDS NABBED IN SOVIET VIOLENCE PLOT

Rose Stokes Among 50  
Sought.

(Continued from first page.)

Warrants for Foster, who is the head of the steel strike and later as the organizer of the Trades Union Educational league and the author of a policy alleged to be "horing from within," has achieved for him more actual publicity than any gained by any other radical, were sworn out at the behest of federal officers. Foster turned up at his offices shortly before noon.

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Minister of War Goes to See Obregon at Lake  
Mexico City, Aug. 23.—Gen. Serrano, the minister of war, left today for El Estero for a visit with President Obregon, who will probably remain at Lake Chapala all next week.

## SMALL ASKS U. S. AID TO PREVENT GOUGING ON COAL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—Federal cooperation in arranging a fair price schedule for coal produced in Illinois and Indiana was asked today of the central fuel distribution committee by the governors of those states.

Gov. Small of Illinois and Gov. McCray, Indiana, informed the committee. It was stated, that considerable profiteering in coal was going on in those states and consumers were somewhat agitated.

The outlook for production next week, the committee estimated, was for an output of between 7,500,000 and 8,000,000 tons.

Protesters Coal Cost.  
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—The city of St. Louis through Water Commissioner Wall today sent a protest to the government against the cost of coal in the Kentucky fields, and urged that action be taken to prevent any profiteering that might follow resumption of coal mining operations.

Calumet Plants Give Laborers 20% Pay Boost  
Hammond, Ind., Aug. 23.—[Special.]—Leading independent mill executives in the Calumet region announced today that following the United States Steel corporation they would advance the wage scale of common labor 20 per cent, effective Sept. 1. This will affect 20,000 men in East Chicago and mean \$7,200,000 to them annually.

The wage increase is expected by Superintendent W. K. Maxwell of the Inland Steel plant, to end the strike current there.

World War Veteran Missing.  
Joseph Myers Arnold, 57, a piano and furniture mover and a veteran of the world war, has been missing from his home at 1115 North Campbell avenue for thirteen weeks. His wife, Mrs. Elsie Arnold, told police she believes he is suffering from a mental affliction.

Chicago Tribune  
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## "CON" SHEA LANDS IN MORE TROUBLE; WARRANT ISSUED

A warrant for the rearrest of "Con" Shea, formerly a national figure in union labor, was issued yesterday by Judge Joseph Schulman in the Englewood court following Shea's failure to appear to answer the charge that he had the wrong license plate on his automobile. When Shea was arrested first he paid \$400 cash bond and was released. He was recently released from prosecution with Fred Mader.

Daniel McCarthy, and Big Tim Murphy for the murder of Police Lieut. Terrance Lyons.

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## THE RICE-EATERS

In the advance upon Peking at the time of the Boxer uprising, the Japanese soldiers were able to outmatch all the armies of European nations, while subsisting on a ration of rice.

Truly, for energy and endurance in warm weather, the rice products served at CHILDS are unsurpassed.

Stewed rice with pork, fresh vegetables and a dash of soy sauce is a most delicious meal.

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## ORDER AN OYSTER, GROW YOUR OWN PEARL NECKLACE

Just Like Million Dollar  
Kind, Says Expert.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
PARIS, Aug. 23.—The fabulously valuable pearl necklaces owned by the Princess Anastasia of Greece, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, which is probably the finest in Europe today, may have only the value of a trifle tomorrow.

Such a sensational collapse in the value of pearls seems assured by a report made to the French academy of sciences today by Prof. Louis Bouton of Bordeaux, who formally says that it is impossible to distinguish genuine oriental pearls from cultivated Japanese pearls.

Here Are Conclusions.  
Prof. Bouton submitted the following conclusions:  
First, it is possible to obtain cultivated pearls identical in all respects to natural pearls; second, the Galibourg and Byssier instrument, which reveals the core of artificial pearls, is not dependable when the cultivators use the same core as that of natural pearls; and third, the frequent assertion that cultivated pearls never exceed six grains is proven untrue because a sample examined weighed thirteen.

The professor explained to the French scientists that previously cultivated pearls could be identified because the cores were made of other pearls or other substances which, under the microscope, showed darker than those of oriental pearls, but now Mr. Mikimoto, the famous Japanese cultivator, is using cores identical to those of oriental pearls.

Like the Genuine.  
"Nothing in the exterior aspect or in a cross section of the best Mikimoto pearls can be distinguished from the genuine pearls," Prof. Bouton told his fellow savants.

The pearls are cultivated through making the oysters sick by introducing into their shells a foreign substance which acts as a core. Mr. Mikimoto has an oyster hospital where he is constantly introducing these minute grains into the oyster. This makes the oyster sick, and the oyster creates a fluid which forms the pearl.

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## 100,000 TURKS OPEN DRIVE ON GREEKS IN ASIA

Aim at Smyrna to Aid  
Peace Bargain.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
PARIS, Aug. 23.—News that the Turks have launched a great offensive against the Greek front in Asia Minor was received by the French government today from its high commissioner at Constantinople.

The purpose of the offensive is to put the Turks in the strongest possible position at the proposed Venice peace conference, just as the Greeks made a similar move in sending an army to threaten Constantinople.

The spearhead of the Turkish offensive is pointed at Ushak, which is on a direct line to Smyrna. The Greek line in Asia Minor has been weakened lately by 40,000 troops being sent to threaten Constantinople. More than 100,000 troops are being used in the Turkish drive.

Russia Helps Turks.  
CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 23.—With the proposed Turco-Greek peace conference at Venice practically certain, the Russian soviet government has taken a hand in the intrigues which surround preparations for the meeting. France this fall between Greece and Turkey would leave Russia the only active enemy of the allies.

To put a damper on the Turkish nationalist government's enthusiasm for peace Moscow has sent Mustafa Kemal Pasha's ambassador to the soviet capital to Ankara with new offers of assistance, money, and military supplies.

As a token that their intentions are earnest the soviet has already ordered twenty-four German planes to Samson.

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## IRELAND'S HOPES DASHED OFTEN BY DEATH'S HAND

Collins' End Recalls Other  
Tragedies.

BY JOHN STEELE.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Copyright 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Aug. 23.—"I wonder if God's curse has at last been taken off Ireland."

This remark was made to me shortly after the signing of the Anglo-Irish treaty by a leading Irish statesman, and replying to my query as to what he meant, he said:

"Read history. Owen Roe O'Neill almost won Irish freedom with the sword. He died before the work was done. Farnell and Redmond almost won it. They died at the critical moment. I pray God that Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins will be spared to carry out the great work they have undertaken."

**Griffith Dies of Overwork.**

A week ago Mr. Griffith died from overstrain due to his untiring efforts in behalf of his country. Today Michael Collins is slain by an Irish anarchist and assassin because of his efforts in behalf of his native land. Mr. Collins' loss, following close upon that of Mr. Griffith, is the hardest blow Ireland has suffered. Within a week she has lost the two men who, more than all the others, won her freedom and upon whom the hopes of consolidating freedom in an ordered government were chiefly centered.

I knew Mr. Collins well, though less intimately than Mr. Griffith, and I realize what the loss means not only to his country but to his friends. The two men were most unlike in temperament, but most complementary to each other. Mr. Griffith had a cool, calculating political brain. Mr. Collins was an impetuous, popular leader with great military ability and enormous personal charm. Each supplied what the other lacked and it is hard to see who will succeed the doubly vacant chair.

William T. Cosgrave, now the acting chief of the provisional government, is the likeliest successor and there are a large number of young men who may succeed.

**A Romantic Figure.**

Mr. Collins was the most romantic figure in recent Irish history. There has been a tradition that Ireland will be freed by the son of an old woman. Mr. Collins was born after his mother was 84 years old and this added to the almost superstitious reverence in which he was held by the Irish.

His many escapes from the British were regarded as almost miraculous. During the peace conference in London Mr. Collins won the warm regard of British politicians. He was one of two or three men Mr. Lloyd George for a long time refused to meet because he was among the active chief fighters whom the British regarded as assassins. When they finally met, his humor, ability and charm won Mr. Lloyd George.

## NURSES HUSBAND



MRS. JOHN A. VOGELSANG.  
(Lewis-Smith Photo.)

## VOGELSANG TO RECOVER FROM POISON DOSE

It is now believed that John A. Vogelsang, son of the late John Z. Vogelsang, former restaurant owner, who took two bichloride of mercury tablets by mistake Tuesday night, will recover.

Vogelsang was removed from the Sheridan-Plaza hotel to the American hospital by the Town Hall police. Dr. Newton D. Lee denied that Vogelsang had been estranged from his wife and said that he had mistaken the mercury tablets for aspirin.

Mrs. Vogelsang, who was Miss Eleanor Wendland, a Red Cross nurse, met her husband while he was a lieutenant stationed at Fort Sheridan.

**Col. Williams, U. S. A., and  
Two Killed in Auto Crash**

Durham, N. C., Aug. 23.—Col. James Marks Williams, coast artillery, United States army, his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Williams, and a Miss Ann Williams of Montgomery were killed tonight when a Southern railway passenger train struck their automobile.

## HOUSE QUICKLY PASSES WINSLOW COAL BODY BILL

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—The administration coal commission bill was passed by the house today by a vote of 219 to 51. Previously the house, by a vote of 15 to 128, refused to substitute the Bland bill, as reported several months ago from the committee on labor, for the Winslow bill reported from the committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

The Winslow bill as passed authorizes the President to appoint a commission of not more than nine members to investigate the problems of the coal industry and to make a first report to the President and congress not later than Jan. 1, 1923. The house reduced the salaries of the members from \$10,000 to \$7,500, and cut the proposed appropriation for its expenses from \$500,000 to \$250,000. The bill prohibits the appointment of any operator or miner as a member of the commission, this provision being in accordance with the desires of President Harding.

**Makes Plan for Bland Bill.**

Representative Bland (Ind.) and others urged the substitution of the Bland bill on the ground that the Winslow bill does not give sufficient authority to compel the giving of full information by operators. This was denied by members of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, who contended that the authority granted was ample. It was Mr. Bland's contention that the powers given in the Winslow bill are no broader than those conferred upon the federal trade commission which, according to court decisions, has not the power to compel coal operators to furnish data relative to the cost of production.

**Senate May Act Today.**

Prompt action on the coal commission bill is planned in the senate. Senator Borah (Idaho), chairman of the senate committee on education and

## EVEN THE CHICKENS THANK 'EM IF THEY DON'T BURN THE ROAD

Phoenix, N. Y., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—A new warning has just been posted where it strikes the eye of automobile drivers approaching a farm on a state highway in the Catskill mountains near Phoenix. The sign reads:

"DANGER!  
Chickens ahead.  
Please drive slowly.  
We thank you."  
"The chickens thank you."

labor, expects to obtain action in the senate tomorrow.

The senate will pass the Borah bill as a substitute for the house measure, and differences between the two will then be adjusted in conference. The Borah bill creates a commission of five members instead of nine, as provided in the house bill.

## Rioters in Vienna Wreck the House of Parliament

VIENNA, Aug. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Several thousand persons, dissatisfied because the government had rejected or delayed its answer to their demands today, unhinged the doors of the parliament building and entered, wrecking the furniture. The police drove them out, using their side arms freely. Fifty of the demonstrators were taken to the hospital.

## Steamer Sets California and N. Y. Record of 12 Days

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 23.—The Pacific Mail liner President Taft set up a new record for the run between New York and San Francisco today, arriving here a few hours more than twelve days after leaving the eastern port, the Pacific Mail announced.

## COLLINS' BODY IN DUBLIN; SNIPERS' SHOTS ARE DIRGE

(Continued from first page.)

proceeding from Bandon towards Macroom when it was fired upon near Bealnah. The officers and men left the cars and sought shelter from whence to return the fire. Mr. Collins took a rifle from a soldier and joined in. In a few minutes the 200 or more irregulars believed to have been in the ambushade ceased firing and it appeared as if they had been dispersed by the twenty men in Mr. Collins' party.

The troops began climbing into their cars. Suddenly the firing was resumed and Mr. Collins fell with a bullet wound behind his ear. He died in a few minutes. The shooting continued and Maj. Gen. John E. Dalton was slightly wounded and two drivers suffered serious wounds.

The party placed the body of their chief in a car and returned to Cork. The city immediately went into deep mourning and little business was transacted. More than 20,000 persons lined the banks of the river Liffey where they stood with bared heads as the steamer Classic, bearing the remains, steamed slowly down the harbor toward Dublin.

**CHICAGO IRISH TO MEET.**

Three Irish organizations in Chicago, the Friends of Irish Freedom, the United Irish Societies and the Clan-na-Gael, will meet tonight in a joint ses-

## LEGION NOTES

Delegates and alternates to the annual department convention of the American Legion at Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 25 and 26 will be elected at the meeting of First Tank Corps post, No. 445, next Monday night in the club-rooms at 111 West Adams street.

Step to take action on the death of Michael Collins. According to Assistant State's Attorney Charles Grace, who is secretary of the Friends of Irish Freedom, resolutions of condolence will probably be passed.

## Experienced Bond Salesmen

We have places in our organization for several clean-cut ambitious bond salesmen with established clientele. The men who qualify will be liberally compensated by drawing accounts and commissions, and will receive the full co-operation of a competent sales department. Inquiries will be held confidential.

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## Hassel's Custom Made "Vanderbilt," \$7.85

A smart Gotham style of exclusive design and unusual fine quality; in imported French wax or tan Russia calfskin; also genuine Scotch grain leather; high or low shoes. A very remarkable value.



Here's a rare chance to get the highest grade shoes in the country for \$7.85. This is actually about half their usual cost, and good deal less than they are really worth.

Over 10,000 pairs to choose from; all new fresh custom shoes; smart and conservative styles; all leathers, weights and sizes, for dress or business. Correctly fitted by painstaking and experienced salesmen. There's not a man or young man in Chicago who can't find just the shoe he wants here now during our sale, and at a considerable saving.

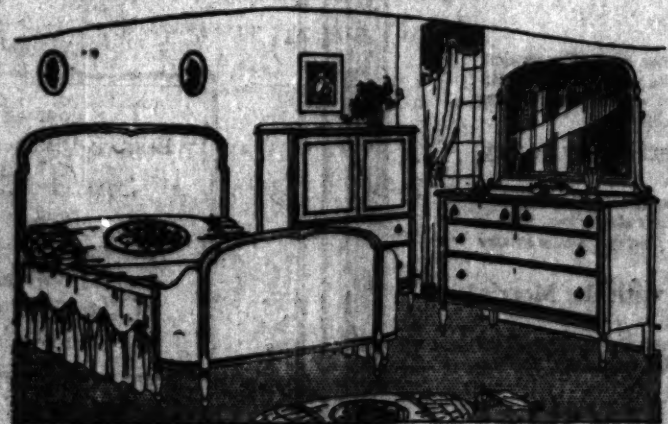
Thousands of others at \$4.85, \$5.85 and \$6.85. Don't fail to see them.

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## REVELL & CO

Three Pieces  
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Bedroom



This bedroom set represents well made and well finished furniture. The low price will interest you.

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Nourishment  
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a delicious chocolate  
flavor, too.



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Outfitters to Women  
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**FALL DRESS  
VALUES**  
29<sup>75</sup> 39<sup>75</sup>

To Force Early Business,  
this array of gorgeous  
new dresses has been  
priced far below its real  
worth. You should at  
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Dresses in endless assortment,  
a typical Matthews merchandising triumph—satins, satin cantons, cantons and crepe renees, in navy, black and brown.

The New Sleeves  
The New Drapes  
The New Ornamentations



The Automat method is as simple as turning the key in your own front door.

Your first experience in the Automat will be a pleasant little adventure, varying the monotony of ordinary routine. And you will be impressed with the Automat's economy of time, money, and effort. Choicest foods at moderate cost.

Special Suggestion  
Tomato and Chicken Salad.....25  
Chocolate Eisler.....10  
Coffee, Chocolate, Iced Tea, Sweet Milk, or Buttermilk.....05  
**TOTAL 40c**

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Gandies**

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## BONUS GETS OFF TO FLYING START IN THE SENATE

Passage in a Few Days Is Expectation Now.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—[Special.]—The soldiers' bonus bill got an enthusiastic start in the senate today.

In record breaking time the senate passed the measure, and the measure passed the parliamentary stage, where amendments are in order.

Less than fifteen minutes were required for the adoption of forty-seven amendments. If this rate of action is maintained, the measure will be passed within the next day or two.

The opposition appeared to lack spirit. Anti-bonus senators are ready to admit that passage of the bill is a foregone conclusion, and, furthermore, after the long tariff debate, they are eager to declare a holiday for themselves.

**Willing for Harding to Do It.**  
They take the position that the fate of the bill rests finally with President Harding. If the President is going to approve it, the fight might just as well end now; if he is going to veto it, as they believe he will, they want to complete their strength and ammunition for the big battle on the question of passing it over the veto.

**Think He'll Sign Bill.**  
"I have no information on that subject," Senator McCumber replied. "All I can say is that the conditions which caused the President and the secretary of the treasury to seek delay last year have been met. I do not believe he will veto the bill."

Senator McCumber emphasized two points. First, that the annual outlay for payment of the bonus has been reduced to such a figure that the old argument of the treasury being unable to meet the claim no longer holds good; second, "the financial condition of the government and of the country is thoroughly sound and quite capable of withstanding the burden which the bonus will impose."

**Figures Not Overwhelming.**  
Close examination of the bill will show an estimated expense for the calendar year of 1923 of \$77,440,889; for 1924, of \$81,177,129; for 1925, of \$73,104,913; for 1926, of \$65,104,913.

The largest amount will be in 1926. By 1930 it drops to \$21,000,000, and is only a very few millions thereafter until 1942.

"And let me again call attention to the fact that we have already refunded about a billion dollars of those short time obligations before they came due, and if we can fund \$7,000,000,000 of them, their obligations gradually, as we are now doing, without a ripple in the sea of finance, is it possible that we must look for a financial earthquake if our national indebtedness should be increased a little over \$78,000,000 in any year?"

## BREAKING THEIR CONTRACT



(Raynor Photo.)  
MRS. EILEEN MITCHELL.

Hope that they would play out their full term on a life contract over the "matrimonial circuit" were shattered yesterday when it became known that Judge Harry B. Miller awarded Eileen Mitchell, well known local vaudevillian, \$20 weekly alimony from Jack O. Mitchell, actor and son of Harry Mitchell, theatrical producer. The couple were married on Jan. 20, and in her bill Mrs. Mitchell charges Mitchell with nonsupport. Mrs. Mitchell is a daughter of Mrs. Winifred Seale, 1532 East 44th street, authoress and sculptress. Attorney J. W. Dix represented Mrs. Mitchell.

## INFANT DEATHS THIS AUGUST FAR BELOW YEAR AGO

Chicago infants are standing the heat of this summer better than last year. Both sickness and deaths of children under 2 years of age are less this August than last.

In the first twenty-three days of last August 389 cases of sickness were reported to the city health department; this year only 186. However, the sickness, while less in number of victims, has been severe on those afflicted.

Infant deaths from summer complaints to date this August total 127. In the same period of the same month last year the deaths were 202.

## Store Sales of Street Car Tickets Proves Success

Establishment of ticket agencies in numerous stores by the Chicago Surface Lines proved so successful that one on the northwest side was compelled to telephone for fresh supplies early yesterday morning, officials of the traction company announced.

## ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH ACQUIRES NEW CLUBHOUSE

St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, 41st street and South Wabash avenue, yesterday took over the Swift club house, formerly known as the Sheridan club house, at 41st street and Michigan avenue.

The Rev. John A. McCarthy, pastor of St. Elizabeth's, said the purchase was made to establish a social center. "The church already has a club and club house," he said, "but the Swift club house is so close to the church and so complete in its equipment that the purchase was made, thus leaving the old club house for other purposes."

The Swift club house is a four story building, with an auditorium, a gymnasium, shower baths, kitchen, room and equipment for teaching domestic science, library, billiard room and bowling alley.

The price was not given, but Father McCarthy said the property had been appraised at \$100,000.

## REDS BACK FIGHT TO MAKE SWEDEN A BOOZE DESERT

U. S. Anti-Saloon League Aids Drys' Campaign.

BY LARRY RUE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
[Copyright, 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.]  
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 23.—The Rev. Mr. Clark of Wisconsin, an Anti-Saloon league, stumping South Sweden for prohibition, entered a town where an insane asylum was being erected. He used the construction of the building as an illustration of the damaging effects of alcohol. The superintendent, being offended, jumped on the stage and pulled off the American's collar. Mr. Clark left Sweden.

The American Anti-Saloon league is leading the drys' fight in the campaign which culminates at the ballot boxes throughout Sweden Sunday.

**Red Paper Favors Prohibition.**  
Stockholm has only two newspapers. The Morgonblad is a religious organ. The Politikan, a Communist organ, favors the prohibition amendment. The anti-Reds are insisting that the Communist organ favors prohibition as a means of bringing about dissatisfaction in labor circles, which is necessary for radical action.

Owing to the fact that liquors—those containing more than 15 per cent alcohol—are rationed by the government from one to four liters monthly, depending upon the occupation and the size of family of the holder of ration books, there is no opportunity for brewers and distillers to use political pressure, such as was exercised in America.

**Est. Lots to Get Liquor.**  
While this weakens the wet organization it also robs the drys of a talking point. The drys maintain that the law is not working properly and that small town customers can have all the schnapps they want irrespective of the law which limits the amount to three-fifths of a cup to a customer per warm meal. It is charged that few go about town ordering warm meals for schnapps. Light wines and beers are sold and consumed in any amount desired.

Although sentiment seems almost entirely against a prohibition amendment in Stockholm and other large cities, the drys insist the rural populations will vote overwhelmingly dry.

## SWIFT DENIES TRADE RESTRAINT IN BUYING PLANT

Morris, Ill., Man Admits Striking Wife Who Died

Morris, Ill., Aug. 23.—Thomas Cushing, 34 years old, today made a partial confession of how he attacked and killed his 19 year old bride of four months and also caused the death of her unborn baby, according to Sheriff James Mack.

Mrs. Cushing died in a hospital less than three hours after she had been carried from her burning home last Saturday. According to State's Attorney Frank J. Flood, Cushing said that he had struck his wife with a

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chair while under the influence of wine because she reproached him for drinking.

Cushing, it was said, did not explain how the house was fired, or the statement of the man who carried the dying woman from the home, who said that in answer to his questions, she told him: "Tom did it and threw gasoline on my clothes."

The coroner's jury yesterday held that the woman came to her death from wounds inflicted by an unknown weapon in the hands of Thomas Cushing. She also was terribly burned.

**DEED OF AUTO INQUIRY.**  
Mrs. Sophie Johnson of Rockford, Ill., died in the Auburn Park hospital yesterday of injuries sustained Aug. 10 in an automobile collision at 55th and South State streets.

**Jaeger**  
Men's Imported GOLF SWEATERS  
Fine Alpaca in Gray, Fawn or Tan  
SPECIALLY PRICED AT 19.00  
Finely made coat sweaters that will appeal to the seasoned golfer who demands comfort and appreciates quality.  
Imported Scotch Camel Hair Golf Hose - 3.75  
Mail Orders Invited  
222 N. MICHIGAN AVE.  
Near Lake St.

Every Attractive Style for Men and Women

**CUTLER SHOES**

NOW \$5.50

Styles that you take real pride in; that feel good from morning till night; that conquer the daily grind. No wonder sales are immense. And because they are, Cutler Shoes are sold at the lowest price for high quality in Chicago.

Children's Shoes—the best made—\$1.95 to \$3.50

**123 State Street, South**

Scientific, Sensible Shoe Selling

## COLBY Specials

During the Semi-Annual SALE

**Solid Birch Magazine Stand**  
A convenient piece of furniture for any room. Size, 14 x 20 inches. The three shelves give ample room for books and magazines. \$6.95

**Small Living Room Table**  
This new-size living room table, 20 x 48 inches, is usable in many ways. Dull wax finish, solid mahogany top and lower shelf. A very attractive model. \$23.50

**Davenport Table**  
Used with a sofa or davenport, this model makes an unusually handsome addition to the living room. Turned posts and stretchers with carved end supports. Choice of dull finished mahogany or walnut. \$22.50

**An Old-Time Windsor**  
This quaint type of Windsor is staunchly made of solid birch. Will not warp, twist or split. Finished in antique brown mahogany. Chair or rocker, \$9.75

**John A. COLBY & Sons**  
129 N. Wabash Ave.

**Allen's Foot-Ease**  
The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet  
Takes the friction from the shoe, relieves the pain of corns, bunions, callouses and sore spots, freshens the feet and gives new vigor.  
Makes Tight or New Shoes Feel Easy  
At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from walking or dancing, sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.  
Over One Million Five Hundred Thousand pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.  
In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

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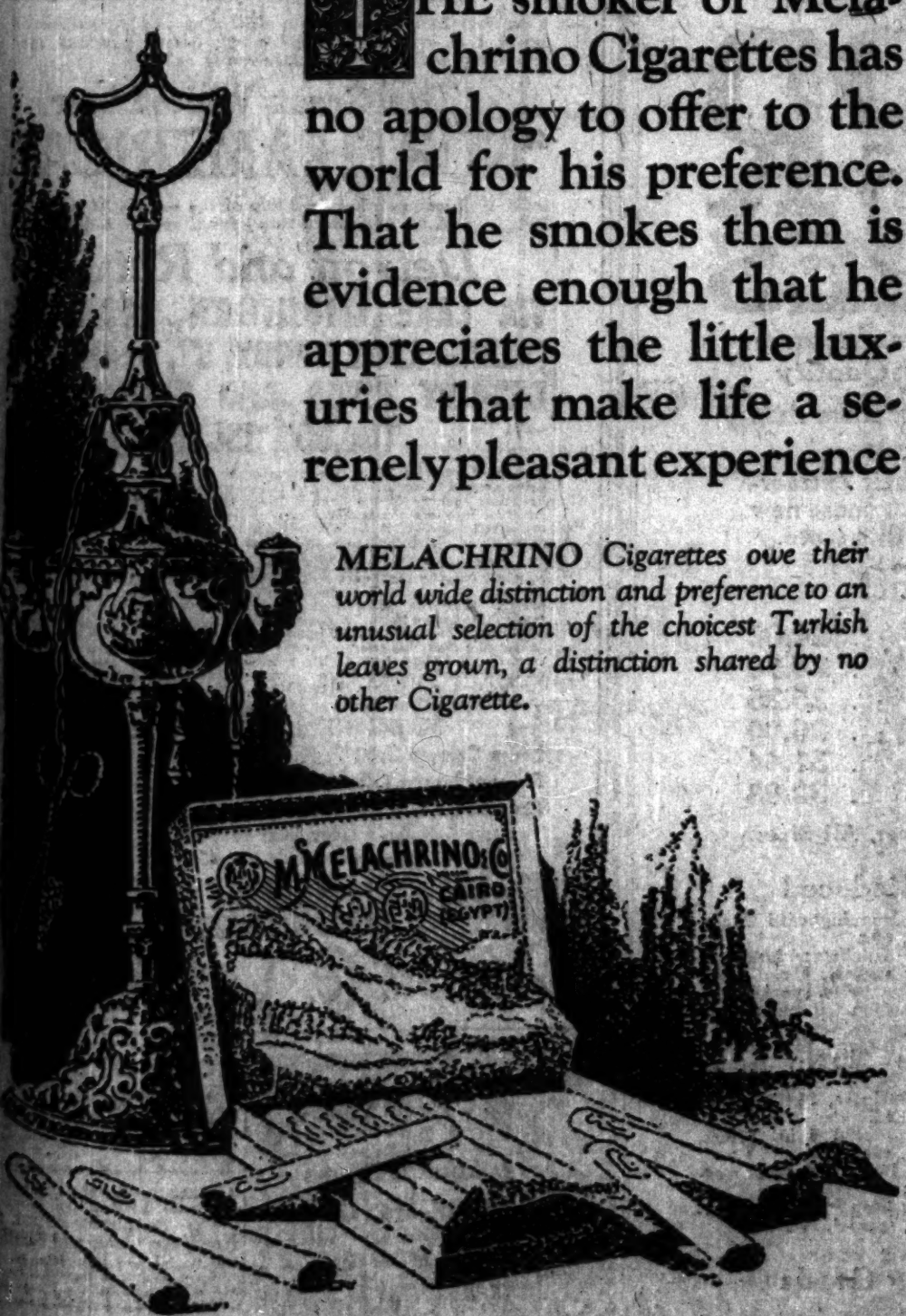
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**THE** smoker of Melachrino Cigarettes has no apology to offer to the world for his preference. That he smokes them is evidence enough that he appreciates the little luxuries that make life a serenely pleasant experience

MELACHRINO Cigarettes owe their world wide distinction and preference to an unusual selection of the choicest Turkish leaves grown, a distinction shared by no other Cigarette.



**MELACHRINO**  
"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

## THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

Store Open Saturdays During August Until 5:30 P. M.

**Final 3 Day Clearance of All Broken Lines of Spring and Summer Three Piece**

**SUITS**

Radically Reduced to  
**\$28<sup>50</sup> and \$37<sup>50</sup>**  
Values to \$50 Values to \$65

We are cleaning house to make way for our new Fall Suits, which are arriving by the thousands.

In addition to the clearance of all Society Brand and Fashion Park Suits, drastic reductions have been taken on all broken lines of our highest priced ranges to insure an immediate clearance.

It's a great opportunity for money saving—over 2,500 Suits are included at the two prices—assuring a satisfactory selection for whatever a man might want.

This Sale for Men and Young Men on the Second Floor

**THE HUB**  
**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



## CANADA FORCED TO ACT ON CANAL, CHICAGO TO SEA

Shortage of Coal Checks Growth; Cry for Power.

BY CHARLES BISHOP.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[Copyright, 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.]  
Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 23.—Although the Canadian government has never come to any definite conclusion regarding its part of the St. Lawrence great lakes scheme for navigation of ocean freighters from Chicago and Duluth to the sea, forces which will tend to expedite developments are at work this summer. There is official intimation that a definite pronouncement of policy will be made when parliament assembles again. One of the new forces is the acute shortage of power in Ontario, where the state owned hydro electric system is taxed to its present capacity, while the extra power in development is already wholly contracted for.

Sir Adam Beck, head of the Ontario commission directing this undertaking, has advised the dominion government that the only supplementary source of power now available is on the St. Lawrence. He strongly urges that steps for its prompt utilization be taken.

Shortage of Coal.  
Another influence favorable to the international scheme is the coal shortage. Not only are Ontario and Quebec 2,000,000 tons short of the normal supply of anthracite and bituminous combined, but high prices threaten to become oppressive.

Electrification of railroad or traction lines and the broader utilization of electricity for manufacturing and domestic purposes will release for household consumption, tens of thousands of tons of coal now used for these purposes, incidentally cheapening the commodity.

Facts Meet Arguments.  
The arguments invoked against the St. Lawrence waterway plan are that it is impractical, that it will cost too much, and that post-war financial conditions make it impracticable. This is being answered effectively in three ways; to begin with, \$70,000,000 is already being spent upon the Welland canal, a link in the general scheme. The government is told that the scheme would not only relieve the power shortage, but would produce revenue sufficient to carry the whole capital investment. Finally, the amazing success of the new budget, taken in conjunction with returning prosperity and resultant revenues, relieves, greatly, the federal financial situation. Two hundred million dollars, it is estimated, may come into the national treasury this year from the operation of the new stamp tax alone.

### Swallows Five Bichloride Tablets by Mistake

Maurice Siegel, 4529 North Christiana avenue, swallowed five bichloride of mercury tablets last night, mistaking them for aspirin tablets. He learned his mistake immediately after swallowing them and summoned the Irving Park police, who took him to the Lake View hospital.

### Cranked Car in Gear, Run Over and Fatally Injured

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 23.—W. D. Deveney, superintendent of the Santa Fe shops in Topeka, was fatally injured here tonight, when he was run over by his own automobile. He died fifteen minutes later. Deveney was cranking the car, which had been left in gear.

## ACTIVE AT 100



John Allan Stewart, chairman of the board of trustees of the United States Trust company, who will celebrate his 100th birthday Saturday, still attends to business at his office at 45 Wall street. He is the oldest living graduate of Columbia university and was a counselor of Abraham Lincoln during the civil war.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

## HURLEY FLAYED BY RIGHEIMER IN JUDGES' WAR

County Judge Righimer let loose a broadside yesterday against Judge Timothy D. Hurley in a speech before the Association of Commerce, accusing Judge Hurley of protecting "organized ballot box bandits," who, if not curbed, will become a cancer in the body politic of Chicago.

After explaining in great detail the proper procedure in marking ballots, Judge Righimer launched into the ways and means whereby the "bandits" managed to steal votes and the ease with which they escaped punishment.

"Investigation showed evidence of fraud in the Democratic primary and I summoned the election judges and clerks to my court," he related. "None would talk. Neither would their attorneys. Instead they kept up a steady procession up to another court. I finally committed them all to the county jail."

"But this gang of ballot box bandits really do have a corpus writa from the judges of this other court. He set on the bench all afternoon for that particular purpose. None of the offenders had to spend a minute in jail."

Particular purpose. None of the offenders had to spend a minute in jail. "Who was that judge?" a score or more from the crowd demanded.

"Judge Timothy D. Hurley," Judge Righimer replied.

Judge Hurley, when told of the charges, made hot denial. "Judge Righimer will hear a plenty about this before we're through," he declared. "The fact is Judge Righimer tried to send citizens, one a woman, to jail without the formality of a trial. He accuses me of protecting 'crooks' because I uphold constitutional rights of persons coming into my court. It is positively pitiful that such a man should be in charge of election machinery."

## ALBERT HOPKINS, EX-U. S. SENATOR, DIES AT AURORA

Political Career Ended in Defeat by Lorimer.

(Picture on back page.)  
Albert J. Hopkins, former United States senator, died yesterday morning at his home in Aurora. He was 76 years old and until a few months ago continued actively in his law practice as head of the firm of Hopkins, Peppers & Hopkins. He had been under constant medical attention for weeks following nervous prostration which he suffered two months ago. His wife, Mrs. Emma Stolp Hopkins, was the only member of his family at the bedside. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

A Native of Illinois.

Mr. Hopkins was born near Cortland, De Kalb county, Ill., Aug. 15, 1846. His parents were Cyrus B. and Fannie Hopkins, pioneer settlers in the county. The boy lived on the farm and went to the district school until he was 17 years old. He was then sent to Sycamore, the county seat, to prepare for Hillsdale college in Michigan. He was graduated from Hillsdale in 1870.

During the Greeley campaign of 1872 Mr. Hopkins was selected to make a speech at Aurora in opposition to the editor candidate. It was his first political speech and it was delivered with such effect that he was nominated and elected that year as state's attorney of Kane county.

Political Rise Rapid.  
He filled this office for four years and was known as one of the best prosecuting attorneys the county ever had. In 1878 he was made a member of the Republican state central committee. His opportunity for national service came when the two political rings of the city clashed over the seat in congress held by John C. Sherwin. Mr. Hopkins was put forward as an available candidate. He was not nominated, but when Reuben Ellwood, who served in the Forty-ninth congress, died, Mr. Hopkins was elected to fill the unexpired term. In 1880 he was elected to succeed himself. He was re-elected eight times.

In 1902 Mr. Hopkins went before the Republicans of Illinois at the primary elections in various counties prior to the state convention asking that he be made the candidate of the party for United States senator. He won at the polls in the convention, and in the election of 1903 was sent to Washington as junior senator.

Mr. Hopkins was married Sept. 10, 1873, to Miss Emma Stolp, daughter of James B. Stolp of Aurora. The couple had four children, Fannie M., James S., Albert Jr. and Mark. James S., the eldest son, was made a federal master in chancery in 1904 by Judge Christian C. Kohlhaas.

## HOLDS BABY FOR MOTHER—AND SHE DOES NOT RETURN

Mrs. Robert Clancy, 3411 Prairie avenue, was shopping in the Boston Store yesterday afternoon when a woman carrying a baby approached her.

"Will you hold the sweet thing a minute while I buy a pair of shoes?" asked the woman of Mrs. Clancy. "Yes—such a sweet baby," answered Mrs. Clancy.

Two hours later Mrs. Clancy had decided that the baby was not quite so sweet and that the baby's mother was—well, what would you think?

The child is now at St. Vincent's orphanage.

"That stunt hasn't been pulled here in twenty years," said the desk sergeant at Central station last night.

## Vanderhoof & Co. Observe Anniversary of Trek North

Vanderhoof & Co., advertising agents, yesterday celebrated the second anniversary of its removal from the loop to its present building at Ontario and St. Clair streets by a picnic in the forest preserve to its employees.



Tuxedos at August Prices—the Lowest

We are now showing many beautiful fabrics in the new DIAMOND and BIRDSEYE WEAVES, also the latest designs in the Herringbones, Shadow Stripes, Baratheas Weaves and Dark Gray Oxfords.

And whether you will need a Fall Dress, Tuxedo or Cutaway Frock for the coming season, you will save considerable money by taking advantage of our low mid-summer prices now.

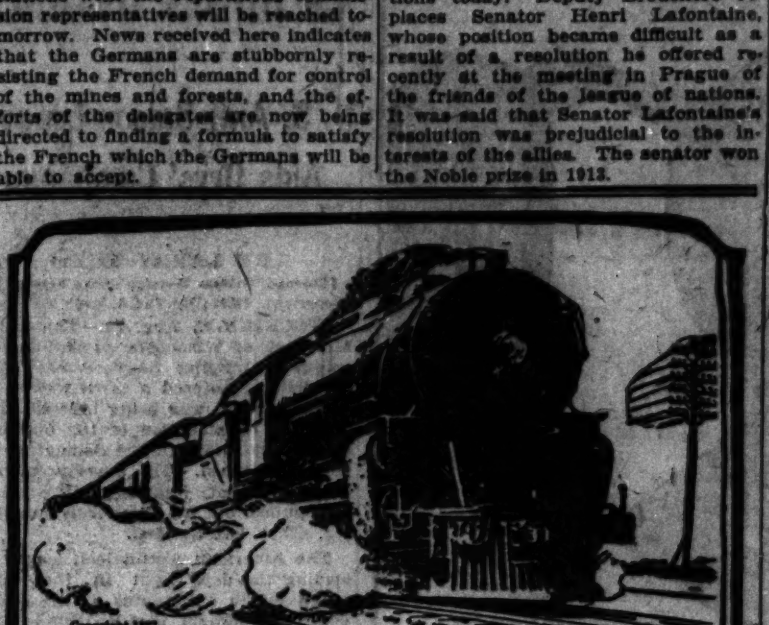
Jerriems  
Three Stores  
7 North La Salle St.  
71 East Monroe St.  
and Our New Store  
157 North Michigan Ave.  
at Randolph

## BERLIN RESISTS PARIS DEMANDS; CURE YET SOUGHT

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
LONDON, Aug. 23.—[By Tribune Wireless.]—The British officials expect that the critical day in the Berlin negotiations with the reparations commission representatives will be reached tomorrow. News received here indicates that the Germans are stubbornly resisting the French demand for control of the mines and forests, and the efforts of the delegates are now being directed to finding a formula to satisfy the French which the Germans will be able to accept.

## BELGIUM SENDS SOCIALIST TO WORLD LEAGUE

BRUSSELS, Aug. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Belgian cabinet appointed Louis De Brouckere, a Socialist deputy, a member of the Belgian delegation to the league of nations today. Deputy Brouckere replaces Senator Henri Lafontaine, whose position became difficult as a result of a resolution he offered recently at the meeting in Prague of the friends of the league of nations. It was said that Senator Lafontaine's resolution was prejudicial to the interests of the allies. The senator won the Nobel prize in 1913.



## The Century—and The Mohawk

If your morning conference in Chicago is scheduled earlier than the arrival of the Twentieth Century Limited, then The Mohawk is the train to book from New York. Club Car—and, of course, the noted New York Central dining service for luncheon, dinner and breakfast.

For Reservations: Telephone Wabash 4200  
NEW YORK CENTRAL



The Mohawk  
Lv. New York 10:10 a.m.  
Ar. Chicago 8:25 a.m.

20th Century Limited  
Lv. Chicago 12:40 p.m.  
Ar. Boston 12 noon  
Ar. New York 9:40 a.m.

Lv. New York 2:45 p.m.  
Lv. Boston 12:30 p.m.  
Ar. Chicago 9:45 a.m.

All schedules subject to change.

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS  
Store Open Saturdays During August Until 5:30 P. M.

Greater Value Than Ever at The New Reduced Prices

**SUPERIOR FLAT TREAD CORD TIRES**

Guaranteed for 10,000 Miles by Manufacturer and by Us—A Double Assurance of Quality  
At these new reduced prices Superior Cords are more than ever the greatest tire value offered anywhere.

The large quantity we have sold attests to their extraordinary merit. Consider the quality, then inspect these new low prices. All adjustments will be made by this store.

30x3 1/2 ----- \$10.60

|          |         |          |         |
|----------|---------|----------|---------|
| 32x3 1/2 | \$15.94 | 32x4 1/2 | \$24.06 |
| 31x4     | 19.69   | 33x4 1/2 | 24.66   |
| 32x4     | 20.60   | 34x4 1/2 | 25.25   |
| 33x4     | 21.23   | 35x4 1/2 | 26.00   |
| 34x4     | 21.81   | 33x5     | 31.44   |
|          |         | 35x5     | 32.88   |

Michelin and Diamond Red Tubes at Special Prices, All Sizes.

## Auto Accessories Reduced

Beacon Stop Lights, complete with Brackets and Wiring, special, \$1.45.  
Keep Clean Seat Pads, Spanish Leather trim, regularly \$1.25; special, 75c.  
Simon's Auto Wax or Kleenex, 6 oz. special, 37c.  
A. C. Titan Spark Plugs for all cars; regularly \$1; special, 60c.  
Break-Not Hydrometers; regularly \$1; special, 79c.  
Aluminum Step Plates; rubber corrugated centers; reg. \$1.50; special, \$1.15.  
Gem Grease and Oil Guns; reg. \$1.50; special, \$1.15.  
Shaler's Minute Vulcanizer, complete with 12 patches; reg. \$1.50; special, \$1.25.  
Cotton Waste, 1 pound package, special, 25c.  
Autoreline with trouble cord attached; regularly \$2.75; special, \$2.50.  
Back Rest Cushions; reg. \$2.50; special, \$1.79.  
Two Cylinder Foot Pumps; special, \$1.85.  
Worm Gear Jack with extension handle; regularly \$4.50; special, \$3.  
Simon's Penetrating Graphite Spray; Oil or Brake Juice, special, 35c.

## Ford Accessories Reduced

Ford Champion X Spark Plugs; regularly 75c; special, 42c each.  
Ford Inner Shoes; 3 1/2 in.; special, 25c.  
Double End Wrenches; special, set, 35c.  
Ford Rear Curtains; 2 glass lights; special, \$2.  
Ford Sedan Slip Covers (washable), complete, \$6.50 set.  
Ford Pedal Pads (set of 3); special, 45c.  
Ford Nickel Plated Hub Caps; special, 15c.

Cocoa Runningboard Mats, special, 69c.  
Water Buckets; holds 8 quarts; special, 45c.  
Ford Fan Belts, special, 39c.  
Combination Oil and Grease Gun, special, 45c.  
Ford Boyce Motometer; regularly \$2.50; special, \$1.95.  
Ford Reliners, 30x3 1/2; special, \$1.45.  
Nickel Plated 6 in. Pliers, special, 40c.  
Cotton Pins; box of 100 assorted; special, 15c.  
Rubber Step Plates; regularly 75c; special, 39c.

Waukegan Daylight Cruise  
Leave 10:00 A. M. daily, except Sunday. Return 10:00 P. M. Buffet lunch served. Free admission. All kinds of refreshments.  
All schedule daylight saving time.  
Dinner, 75c.  
St. Bridge Phone Franklin 0514

THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

O'Connor & Goldberg  
The Costume Bootery  
23 and 25 Madison St. East  
O-G SHOES AND HOSIERY



PRESENTING  
The O-G  
SENORITA!

in the  
O-G Madison St. Shop

Dainty new O-G Black Suede Pumps with patent leather tongues, cut out insteps and Spanish heels. Correct for early Autumn wear.

Twelve Dollars and a Half.

Also presented in the O-G Up-town Bootery at 4616 SHERIDAN ROAD, NEAR WILSON

RESORTS AND HOTELS  
RESORTS AND HOTELS

Special 5 Day Cruise OF THE GREAT LAKES

\$55 only For 5 Days Cruise

OF THE GREAT LAKES

Your last best chance for a delightful and restful outing this summer. Leave the hot, sultry city behind you and take this refreshing and invigorating lake cruise on

The Great White Liner "NORTH AMERICAN"

leaving Chicago on her final trip of the season Monday, August 28th, at 2 P. M. (Standard time) for a special 5-days' cruise to

Detroit and Return VIA LAKE MICHIGAN, MACKINAC ISLAND, LAKE HURON, ST. CLAIR FLATS, DETROIT RIVER and GEORGIAN BAY (30,000 ISLANDS)

Fifty of time at all points of interest to see the sights—to enjoy the drive around Mackinac Island—to view both ways by daylight the beautiful scenery of the Detroit River and St. Clair Flats, the "Garden of America"—to see the beautiful city of Detroit—her boulevard, its shopping district and visit Belle Isle Park—to gaze at the alluring shore line of many of the picturesque islands of Georgian Bay.

The "NORTH AMERICAN" is in equipment and luxurious amenities unequalled only by the finest ocean liners and offers many unique attractions. You can be quiet and secluded, or enjoy gaiety and amusement, or you prefer. Take the children along—there's an open air playground attendant to amuse them. A specially gifted hostess introduces the passengers and arranges special entertainments. Card and Deck games during the day. Music and dancing every evening in Ball Room and Palm Garden (open covered on observation deck). Splendid Orchestra; Piano and Phonograph on all decks. Complete Radio-phones and every device for passenger comfort and enjoyment. You will eat well, sleep well and return thoroughly rested and invigorated.

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY  
Leave Chicago 2:00 P. M. (Standard Time) Monday, Aug. 28  
Return Chicago 7:30 A. M. (Standard Time) Saturday, Sept. 2  
Connections may be made Wednesday Evening 5:30 at Detroit for boat to Buffalo

Call or write for pamphlet; any Railway Ticket Office or Tourist Agency.

Chicago Duluth and Georgian Bay Transit Co.

110 W. N. BLAKE, S. P. A.  
Phone Randolph 0235  
Desk, Municipal Pier

SOUTH HAVEN  
STEAMSHIP IROQUOIS

Daylight Cruise Daily  
(except Saturdays) leaves Chicago 7:30 A. M. and returns 10:00 P. M. Buffet lunch served. Free admission. All kinds of refreshments.  
All schedule daylight saving time.  
Dinner, 75c.  
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ROCHDALE INN  
A WEEK'S CRUISE, 1,000 miles, \$77.50  
On the GREAT WHITE LINER North American and South American  
For folders and complete information call Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Tourist Agency, 110 W. Adams St. Phone Randolph 0235

POINT COMFORT HOTEL  
Fishes, Dishes, Baking House, etc.  
For full Leaflet, call

Ambitious Chicago Woman  
never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford to

SEBORRHOEA—Definition. For the purposes of this article, seborrhea may be defined as a functional disorder of the glands of the scalp and face, producing an excess of sebum, which manifests itself in the form of greasy scales, dandruff, or crusts. It is a common skin disease, and is seen in all ages, but is most common in young men. It is characterized by the formation of fine, yellowish or flaky, and sometimes grayish or yellowish scales, and between the hairs. They may be dry, requiring the use of the nail or a blunt toothpick to dislodge them, or so moist, greasy, and sticky, as to form a crust. It is often associated with itching, and the scalp may become inflamed, as constantly scratching the scalp with a flaky crust. Underneath the scales the scalp is pale, dry and sore.

THERE is no mystery about baldness. It is caused by the germ of Seborrhea Alopecia and Seborrhea Sicca, which weaken the hair papillae and follicles.

The evidences that Seborrhea is present in the scalp are: dandruff (scanty or abundant); itching; dry, lustreless hair; split ends, and falling hair.

In women, these conditions lead to thin, stringy hair; in men, to baldness.

Ferond's attacks the Seborrhea Germs

It stops them from weakening the glands that grow and nourish hair. Under the action of Ferond's, the papillae and follicles are nourished and strengthened. The hair then regains its normal lustre and texture. New hair can be grown on spots that have been bald for years. Three out of five men become bald. Don't be one of the three! Start using Ferond's today.

\$1.50 and \$2.50 the bottle, Parcel Post Mixture

JULES FEROND CO., INC., 126 W. 23d St., N. Y.

For sale at all Drug Stores and Drug Counters

FEROND'S  
(Minkshaw)  
For Falling Hair

The Ferond's (Minkshaw) Medicated Shampoo, when needed



## CONFEREES MEET TODAY TO PATCH UP TARIFF BILL

Valuation Plan to Be Taken Up First.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—[Special.]—Conferees of the senate and house on the tariff bill will hold their first meeting tomorrow morning. Arrangements for the meeting were made today by Senator McCumber (N. D.), chairman of the finance committee, and Representative Fordney (Mich.), chairman of the house ways and means committee.

It is not considered likely that much progress will be made at tomorrow's meeting. Probably all that will be done will be to map out a general program to govern the work of the conferees.

It is expected that the question of valuation will be placed first on the program for decision if it is possible to reach an agreement without a long session.

**To Ask House for Instructions.**  
Mr. Fordney has indicated his intention to ask the house for instructions on the subject if the senate conferees refuse to accept American valuation. The house is anxious to take another session in the near future and it is desirable for that reason also that the valuation question be disposed of quickly.

Mr. Fordney will make an effort to secure which were put on the free list in the senate. The senate finance committee placed shingles on the free list and the senate itself added to the free list logs, telegraph poles and railroad ties.

**Watson Defends Tariff Bill.**

Angus, Ind., Aug. 23.—Charges by Democrats that the rates imposed in the administration tariff bill are abnormally and excessively high "fall to the ground" in the face of the facts, Senator Watson (Ind.), a member of the senate finance committee and one of the Republican leaders in the senate, declared in an address at a Republican rally here today in defense of the bill.

Of an estimated total of \$3,065,950,805 in imports for twelve months under the bill as originally reported to the senate, Watson said, it was figured that \$1,997,444,444 of this amount, or 65 per cent, would be on the free list. This percentage, he continued, would be much the highest under any tariff bill ever proposed by the Republican party and but slightly less than for the last five years under the Underwood tariff law.

Comparing the estimate of 36.17 per cent for the average ad valorem duty, figured on the tariff list, alone on imports under the senate bill with the average paid under previous tariff bills, Senator Watson declared this was "much lower than under any previous Republican law."

## DANCER HURT



IRENE CASTLE.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 23.—[United News.]—Irene Castle, the dancer, who is now Mrs. Robert E. Treman, was seriously injured today when the horse she was riding fell at a jump and fell. Mrs. Treman was caught beneath the horse. Her right collar bone was broken and she was badly bruised.

## MISS BAKER AT ANCIENT MANOR AWAITS WEDDING

SUTTON, Berkshire, England, Aug. 23.—[United News.]—For the last week the cry has been, "Where are Mary Landon Baker and Allister McCormick?" The United News discovered the Chicago heiress in this quiet back-water, old-world village, where she arrived with her secretary a few weeks ago, and installed herself with a few of her closest friends. She is living in a wonderful old manor house which she has rented. Mr. McCormick has made repeated visits from London by automobile, it is said. Miss Baker poked her head out of an upstairs bedroom window at the reporter.

"What do you want?" she asked. "When she learned an American newspaper man had called, she was greatly surprised."

"I can't understand how you found me," she said. "Anyhow, I have nothing to say."

Mr. McCormick, it was learned, will go to Switzerland this week for outdoor sports, returning to Sutton in the middle of September. Then, according to the local parson, Miss Baker and McCormick will be married in the village church, with a special license.

Miss Baker went to London late today, accompanied by her mother. They will go to Scotland on Friday.

## Moscow Sets September 5 for Peace Conference

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
LONDON, Aug. 23.—[By Tribune Wireless.]—News was received in London today from Warsaw that the soviet government has summoned a peace conference to meet in Moscow on Sept. 5. Poland has postponed sending its reply pending the decision of the league of nations on the northern peace conference proposal. Latvia and Estonia have accepted, but there has been no reply from Roumania, which also received an invitation.

## RYAN'S ASSETS \$8,600; LIABILITY IS \$18,000,000

New York, Aug. 23.—Tangible assets of Allan A. Ryan, Wall street broker and manipulator of the famous "Stutz corner," who recently went into bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$18,000,000, were sold today for \$8,600.

The sale approved today by Bankruptcy Referee Peter B. Olney consisted of seventeen items—several promissory notes, an accident policy with no cash value, a certificate of membership in a country club, redeemable for \$250, fifty community club certificates valued at \$250, fifteen pieces of jewelry, fifty shares of Stutz Motor stock, interest in several mortgages, and shares in several small enterprises, including a baseball club.

Mr. Ryan, in the hearing before Referee Olney, was subjected to his first examination before his creditors.

Interrogated by Davis H. Miller, counsel for the trustees, he said his wife advanced him the money to purchase the Federal Motor Car company of Indianapolis. Mr. Miller referred to this stock as worthless.

He said that he started more than a year ago to borrow money on his three life insurance policies of \$50,000 each, and that he had borrowed all but \$1,100 on all of them.

When asked if the lease on his 38th street house was worth anything he laughed and said:

"I'd like to get rid of it."

**AUTO ASSAULT CHARGE DROPPED.**  
Charges of assault with a deadly weapon against Wilbert Book, 4204 Wabash avenue, were dismissed yesterday in the South Clark street court when Peter Conna, who was struck by the Book automobile, failed to prosecute.

## Newer Form of Iron Quickly Increases 'Pep' Strength and Energy

"You cannot be well and strong, and full of vigor, force, and power unless your blood is rich in iron," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician Bellevue Hospital (Out-Door Department), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital. "It is your red blood that enables you to resist and overcome disease and that nourishes every organ in your body. Without iron your blood becomes thin, pale, and watery. Poor blood cannot nourish your vital organs and as a result you may have pains in your heart or kidneys, indigestion, headaches, and feel all run-down and tired out."

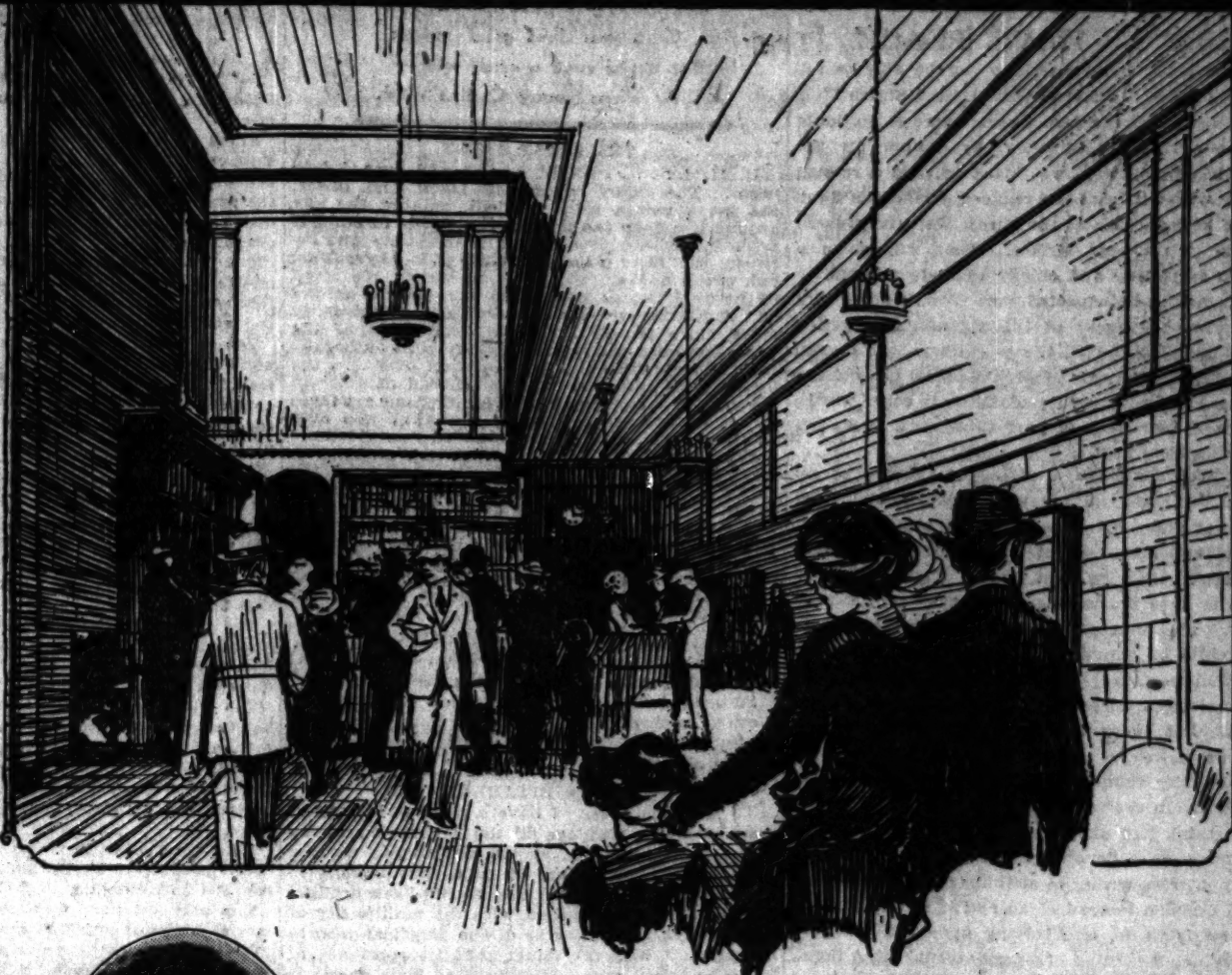
When your blood lacks iron do not waste your time taking stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs, but directly enrich your blood with the new form of iron sold by all druggists under the name of Nuxated Iron which is like the iron in spinach, lentils, and apples and is in a form easily assimilated into your blood.

Get a bottle of Nuxated Iron today. Take it for two weeks, and if you have not, like thousands of others, obtained most surprising health, strength and energy, the manufacturers will promptly refund your money. The following local druggists will sell you Nuxated Iron with this "satisfaction or money back" guarantee.

Back & Ryser, Ecological Drug Co., Black & Wolpert, Owl Drug Co., Ashland Supply House, Hillman's Drug Dept.

Mrs. Snyder says—

"I can't make all the candy in the world, so I just make the best of it."



I INVITE YOU TO VISIT MY SHOP

IN "THE SWEETEST BUILDING IN THE LOOP"  
119 and 121 North Wabash Avenue

Formal Opening, Thursday, August 24

Thirteen years ago in the little coffee and peanut shop shown below, I started in business originating Chicago's Home Made Candies. From this timid beginning, public appreciation has made it possible for me to realize my ambition of completely equipping the most modern kitchens in which to prepare for my patrons the best candy that can be made.

My ideal has always been to build and develop, but never at the expense of losing my individual personal contact with my patrons, or to the point where it would be necessary to make more than a reasonable charge for my candies.

I still cherish the ideal of combining the purest candy, the cleanest method of manufacture, and the most painstaking personal service with a reasonable price.

"The Sweetest Building in the Loop" is located at 119 and 121 North Wabash Avenue, between Washington and Randolph Streets. The formal opening is Thursday, August 24.

The main floor is to be devoted to a new shop where you will receive the usual quick service. No purchase will be too small to receive the most courteous attention and everybody is welcome to a sample of candy.

The six floors above are to be used exclusively in the making of Home Made Candies under my strict personal supervision.

I look forward to greeting personally all of my customers and friends, old and new, in this, my latest shop.

Mrs. Snyder



It was in 1909, that I started business in Chicago's Loop. Space was allotted me in one corner of a State Street peanut store.

Mrs. Snyder's.  
Home-Made Candies

119 North Wabash Avenue . . . . . Phone Central 3117  
20 South Dearborn Street . . . . . Phone Dearborn 5520  
6 South Michigan Avenue . . . . . Phone Dearborn 4792  
143 West Jackson Boulevard . . . . . Phone Wabash 8613  
218 South Michigan Avenue . . . . . Phone Wabash 4775  
30 West Washington Street . . . . . Phone Central 4841

Candy shipped anywhere. Send orders to 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



My Shop at 20 South Dearborn Street in the Hamilton Club Building



My Shop at 6 South Michigan Avenue



My Shop at 218 South Michigan Avenue



My Shop at 143 West Jackson Boulevard in the Board of Trade Building



\$45 and \$50 suits

Hart Schaffner & Marx made them—now they're

\$35

\$65 \$75 suits now \$50

Maurice L Rothschild  
State at Jackson

Goldberg  
Footery  
St. East  
OSIERY

ING  
TA!

Shop

Suede  
leather  
bags and  
ect for

Half.

own Bootery at  
EAR WILSON

SPORTS AND HOTELS

55 only  
For  
5 Days  
Cruise  
MEALS AND  
BATH INCLUDED

and restful outing this  
and you and take this

the Liner  
"RICAN"

Monday, August

special 5-days' cruise to

Return

MAACKINAC

CLAIR FLATS,

GEORGIAN BAY

(S)

the nights to enjoy the

best ways by day, the

flat, the "Ricans" of

the alluring shore line

Day.

luxurious comforts in

many unique attractions

amusement, an open

playground with st-

luna the passenger

men during the day;

the Garden (Garden

no and Photography

ry device by safety,

and return through-

EARLY

Monday, Aug. 28

Saturday, Sept. 2

5:30 at Detroit

for Tourist Agents, or

Georgian Bay

W. S. P. A.

St. George, N. Y.

Special Price

DALE INN

and

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and



# Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1863, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to this office are held at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or retention.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1932.

**THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:**  
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.  
NEW YORK—415 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—400 WISCONSIN BUILDING.  
LOS ANGELES—405 BASS BUILDING.  
LONDON—125 FLEET STREET (FACING THE MAYMAR KET).  
PARIS—2 RUE LAFAITTE.  
BERLIN—1 ULLER DEE LINDEN.  
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.  
DUBLIN—HOTEL SHILBURN.  
PRINCETON—HOTEL DE WOLANSKY.  
MANILA—MANILA BULLETIN.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

## LOSING THE COAL STRIKE.

The strike of bituminous coal miners throughout the country, which has continued since April 1, appears to be ended. For that we will give thanks we may. At least the settlement promises to prevent such a shortage of fuel as would have completely demoralized industry, crushed the revival of prosperity, and caused untold loss and suffering. But at what cost?

Dr. F. C. Monrold, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Coal Operators' association, characterizes the settlement as a victory for the miners. He declares the country is at the mercy of the United Mine Workers; that the operators have been forced to yield in behalf of the public. That is one way of looking at it. Perhaps it is the correct way.

But our reaction is that if the miners have won a victory, it is not at the cost of the operators. It is the public, in whose behalf the operators claim to have yielded, which will pay the bill. Disregarding such estimates as that the Illinois miners have sacrificed \$50,000,000 in wages, the consumers of Illinois coal have paid \$50,000,000 in excess freight and coal prices, and the operators of Illinois have lost \$25,000,000 in wasted overhead, it is plain that the consumers of the country are still the greatest sufferers. And their losses have virtually only begun.

The facts are that the operators in the period of the strike have sold their reserves of low grade coal at prices far better than they could have sold them without the strike; that they have seen the market completely reversed from a buyers' to a sellers' market; that the demand certainly will be high throughout the next seven months, the period of the settlement, that every pound of coal they can produce will meet with a demand which will allow them to charge double or triple the prices they asked when the strike began—and get it. It is equally true that this demand will keep the miners at work so steadily through the next seven months that their loss of time in the last five months will be practically balanced, and with a restoration of their old scale their incomes for the year will be approximately normal.

It is clear that the consumers will be the sufferers, as usual in such a controversy. They will buy coal because it is necessary to keep factories running, homes heated, food cooked, and to continue the other normal processes of life. But they will look with suspicion upon the miners and operators. Neither side has bettered its position in the public mind through this strike. That is apparent in President Harding's wise decision to allow neither miners nor mine operators on the proposed federal commission to investigate the business and return a report upon which regulatory action for the protection of the public may be based. The conduct and the issue of the strike has been such that we do not trust those involved.

About the time the strike started representatives of two of the largest coal distributors in Chicago called on THE TRIBUNE and gave assurance that they would not raise the price of their product so long as the supply on hand was unsold. So far as we know they kept their word. But they did not say they would not raise their margin of profit when the supply was exhausted. Neither have the Illinois or other operators in general given adequate assurance that they will not raise their margin of profit. We shall see quickly when the mines begin to produce whether these margins are to be raised. We shall see whether the operators and distributors are to profiteer on the strength of the extraordinary demand which the strike has brought about. It will cost no more to produce or handle coal than it did last spring. If prices soar, we may be certain that either the operators or dealers, or both, are exploiting the consumers. If they do they will be providing the proposed federal commission with such damaging data that eventually it will work their punishment. The public will not be victimized always by the same set of men.

## POOR IRELAND.

"She's the most distressful country that I've yet seen, for they're hangin' men and women there for the wearin' o' the green."

Michael Collins, commander of the Irish Free State army and finance minister of the state, is killed by a shot fired from ambush. Assassination, following the fighting in which Irishmen have killed Irishmen and burned and razed Irish buildings and shot up Irish towns, has taken the Irish, level-headed Irish patriot who was trying to bring peace to the island.

Dejected patriots in Ireland, when they learned that a bullet had taken Collins so soon after disease had taken Griffith, said that the loss would be irreparable. It may be a martyrdom of lasting consequence. It may shock Irish opinion into intolerance of fratricidal war and destruction.

Collins' patriotism was unquestionable, but the extremists among the republicans fighting the acceptance of government by Irishmen under the Free State had called him the tool of British rule. Murder in Ireland readily follows the charge of treason. Collins was pursuing the only course open to the supporters of the Free State. He was putting down armed opposition to it and was doing so with a courageous but considerate policy, trying to suppress the armed men who were

attacking and seizing towns, but treating the men as misguided Irish patriots. His policy will be continued if the orders of Richard Mulcahy, his chief of staff, are followed. Mulcahy forbade reprisals and if the spirit of Collins rules after his death and in spite of the manner of it he may be still leading Ireland out of its war against Irishmen.

## LET US HAVE PEACE.

While other industries may not be able to follow at once in the steps of the United States Steel corporation and increase wages, there is no doubt that our reviving business, by taking up the slack in employment, will bring in time a raising of pay where it has been reduced during the liquidation period. One of the surest ways to prevent this is to multiply strikes. That will mean a loss to everybody and chiefly to wage earners.

It is not to be expected that we are done with all the consequences of the gigantic destruction and demoralization of the world war. We shall be paying for that for years. We shall have sharp reactions and renewed liquidations; in other words, periods of depression or hard times such as we are emerging from now.

But we now have a period of revival, of renewed business and renewed employment. Both employer and employee—in the radical jargon, capital and labor—ought to take advantage of it by acting with fairness, moderation, and good sense to keep the wheels going while they can be going. The unnecessary cutting of wages should be avoided by employers and resistance to reasonable and necessary reductions should be avoided by employees. Occasions for battle should not be sought, but every effort to keep the peace and help us all to get on a higher and sounder level of prosperity should be made. Employer and employee are in the same boat.

We think the shopmen's strike is an example of what not to do on both sides. We think the shopmen were wrong in striking against the labor board decision instead of accepting it, as they are now ready to do, and relying upon the readjustment which returning prosperity would bring them. We think the railroad executives who have stood out on the seniority issue are short-sighted and ill advised. What the public demands is peace through justice and rational compromise, and in spite of initial mistakes on both sides, it is obtainable now if the right spirit prevails.

The American people will not submit to the breaking of organized labor over their heads. Neither will they submit to be bullied by organized labor. Labor will lose the public's support and feel its fist if it goes on with violence or resorts to force under the guise of sympathetic strikes which would make the whole country suffer. The railroad management and ownership can be and will be disciplined if it attempts strategic measures against organization.

The country has been patient. The President has given an example of moderation. But neither is weak or afraid to enforce the law and give full protection to the vital interests of the whole people.

## THE STATE IS SOVEREIGN.

Illinois state authorities have declined to remove state troops from Joliet at the command of 1,300 striking Big Four brotherhood trainmen. That is as it should be. The troops were placed there to protect life and property after the civil authorities had found themselves unable to do so, and after the chief law enforcement officer of the county had been shot down by striking shopmen and two men had been killed.

The Big Four trainmen of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad then struck on the ground that the troops stationed to keep the peace were a menace to their safety. Such slight concessions as the placing of civilian guards at the gates while retaining the troops in the vicinity were rejected by the trainmen. They demand nothing less than that the troops be entirely removed. That would again permit the riotous striking shopmen to kill or wound, or destroy property as they had done before the troops were stationed.

Obviously, if law and order and government are to prevail, such privilege of riot cannot be bestowed. It is not a matter for compromise. The state is sovereign. It must remain so, even if the 1,300 striking trainmen never return to work.

## Editorial of the Day

### A SUCCESSFUL MASSACRE.

[The Outlook.]  
Herrin, until lately obscure, has achieved infamy. That southern Illinois mining town has become known as the place where murder pays. Turks or Kurds who torture to death defenseless Armenians in order to rule the surviving population with a rod of terror can now enjoy the flattery of successful imitation in America. Perhaps Illinois will have added a word to the language. Nobody hereafter mistake the meaning of the verb "to herrin."

It was on June 23 that a mob of strikers at Herrin murdered in cold blood a score or so of nonunion miners. For several months that mob has had, according to unrefuted reports, few equals.

And that crime, after more than six weeks, appears now to have been a complete success.

The issue raised at Herrin has nothing whatever to do with the merits of the strike. No matter what any American may think of the strikers' cause, he cannot, if he is an intelligent and decent citizen, be (to use William Allen White's phrase) "50 per cent" for these strikers of Herrin; he must be a hundred per cent against them. There are means so evil that they can render any cause on behalf of which they are used utterly negligible, for they constitute in themselves an utterly evil cause.

Such a cause is that of deliberate, terrorizing, murderous torture of the defenseless. And it is that evil cause that has apparently triumphed at Herrin.

If free government is to endure it must provide means not merely of punishing those who commit such a massacre but of preventing, by constituted authority, such a massacre from taking place.

Do the people of Illinois propose to do anything about it? If not, do the people of the United States? This case is a test of the American system of government. Ordinarily a crime of violence, according to the American theory, is the concern of the community in which it occurs. But when the whole community is so tainted with the crime that the individuals in the community by shielding the criminals—whether through sympathy or through fear—become accomplices shall justice go by default? If so, government itself to that degree abdicates and in its place arises anarchy.

## GOOD IDEA.

Speaker-Fox, gentlemen, I'm here to tell you we ought to use some force against all these reforms. Voice—What's the matter with chloroform?—House-ton Post.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

### MICHAEL COLLINS.

"Forgive them," says he, he wished it.  
Brave, big sweet hearted lad;  
A greater and a truer son,  
No country ever had.  
Oh, Erin! you have often wept,  
With you does grief abide;  
But never such a cruel word—  
As when young Collins died.

### THE FIRST NIGHT.

R. H. L.: ... twilight settled and turned into night. The valley below was black and misty, the moon was a solid red ball, making the sky around it a deep purple. In the woods to our left the fireflies began to glow. The air was still and warm. The lines were sprinkled with skyrockets; red, green and white signals of death. We stood in the mud, leaning against the parapet and waited. Straining our eyes at every flash, gripping our rifles more tensely. ... heard the rattle of the firing from our left as the machine guns outbursts the artillery when over the breaking of night ... a faint spread of color in the east ... morning breeze fanning our wet faces ... scattered firing showing the stunts was over ... and won ... walking wounded ... prisoners bearing stretchers. We watched the rising sun drive away the mist in the valley and from the ridges in the distance. The woods grew from black to gray and turned to green as the sun rose higher ... dancing flashes from bayonets on our right, a sudden silence on our left, doubt as to its meaning ... and our first night in the front line came to a close. But what I started out to say was that in the new war I think we ought to demand the bonus first.

### ANYHOW, HE'S GENUINE.

[From the Piscataqua Observer, Dover-Fordport, Me.]  
Remember the Monson Centennial celebration Saturday. The greatest collection of antiques ever displayed in the country. Your opportunity to hear Dr. Shaller Mathews, dean of Chicago university.

### INDUBITABLY.

TO SNOWBOWS AL: I have a right to indulge in sequepalid verbiage if the inclination so directs my volition. It should not unduly agitate your mental equilibrium or cause any change in your cerebral activities. You should keep grudges to yourself and be content with the multiplicity of your M.T.'s. You may be of one practical good to Chicago: you have no doubt that its sobriquet of "Windy City" may be imputed to your presence there. And oblige—  
FREDERICKS.

### HERE, YOU'LL BE THE DEATH OF US YET!

Dear R. H. L.: May I suggest as a particularly peppy Cum-Buck for Henna Helen, when told she looked especially kateish in this or that, to say, firmly and loudly, so the entire office may hear, "Aw, bull!" Or, "The cow's husband outside!"  
HENS.

### UNDAUNTED.

Why care because some blue-nosed quince "Oris," "He'll soon young before you!"  
Nor heat, nor Hell can daunt me, since I summered in Peoria.  
R. K.

### DOC EVANS IS OUT OF TOWN. WE'LL DO THE BEST WE CAN.

R. H. L.: No, Johnnie, the Vangle "joke" did not come in the Mayflower but in the Ark. It is very funny. Experts estimate if this sidesplitter be inflicted on the expiring readers of the W. G. N. 30 days more they will cease to show any further signs of animation. The vitality of this remarkable production all estimates. The "O. O. Hoss Shay," the mother-in-law joke, all eminent, have faded and become only a dream and a memory. With this infliction on our midst, life is indeed dark and hopeless. Pass the morphine. You don't dare to print this!  
J. R. P.

### ROLL THE PATIENT ON A BARREL UNTIL ALL THE WATER IS OUT OF THE LUNGS.

Then wrap in hot blankets and put a mustard plaster on the back. Drink copious of milk and take long walks. Go out into the woods and cut down oak leaves. Or, better still, gnaw them down. Eat plenty of fresh fruit. But the affected parts with diuretic of ammonia. Don't go out into the sun until you have a straw hat and light clothing. Your case is not dangerous. People take this way often live to be a hundred, but it can't be helped. Consult your family physician.

### BED DOWN THEIR STUDENTS AN' GIVEN OATS.

[From the Pana, Ill., Daily Palladium.]

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

A BARN FOR BENT—Suitable for high school students or horse or team. 905 S. Poplar street.

### AT THE LIBRARY.

Stubbled faces wearing ten-cent glasses,  
Cranky bodies wearing rusty clothes,  
Eyes as thick and dark as cold molasses,  
And brains as dead as their very shoes.

### Living men are these I see around me.

Who eat and breathe the same as you or I,  
Not approving in a city park, confound me,  
But in a place of books, the Library!

What irony is this that so much reading,  
Which all the great ones say will make a man,  
Is but the last sad refuge of those needing  
Clothes and common sense—caption, who can?

JOE OWEN.

### Rather the Depths—the Depths of Infamy.

R. H. L.: I know a guy that plays solitaire with a deck of marked cards. What's that the height of?

### THEN THEY ALL SAID "YOU OUI!"

Dear Teacher: One of our classes at the summer school here in Madison, Wis., ends just at the noon hour. Yesterday the professor was expatiating on his favorite theme when the bell rang. About half of the students arose and bolted for the door, without taking their eyes from his notes said: "Kindly wait, I have a few more pearls to cast."  
JUDITH.

### THOUGHT SHE LIVED HERE.

[From the Burlington, Ia., Gazette.]  
Miss Blanche Homebreaker left yesterday for Chicago, where she will spend several days.

### SOMEBODY MUST KEEP TAKING THEM OUT AGAIN.

Dear R. H. L.: Could I arrange to have the phonograph records "Stumbling" put in the canny forever and ever? If not, is there a law that can be enforced to prevent the one million nine hundred seventy-nine thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven owners of phonographs from the sloping of Howard ave. to desert from playing said place twenty-two hours a day? Anxiously awaiting your reply and advice.  
E. C. H.

Case for the Century have been placed in the south and collections will be made three times a day.

### LINE O' TYPE LAWYERS.

### SONG.

Who gave me all the songs I sing?  
The laughter and the weep  
That lived on earth in many a spring  
And winter, long ago.

I only give old laughter voice,  
Old sorrow weeps from sleep;  
Give me no greater when I rejoice,  
No pity when I weep.

LAURA BLACKBURN.

"PRESIDENT HARDING will probably veto the soldiers' bonus bill," press bulletin from Washington.

"HOW SLEEP the brave who sink to rest, by all their country's wishes blest."

BUT \$400 or so is entirely too much for a country to pay to the brave who didn't get bumped off.

R. H. L.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1932, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

### WHY BAR FILLED MILK?

CONGRESS is just now considering a bill which goes by the popular name of the Volstead bill. This bill is to prohibit the shipment of filled milk in interstate or foreign commerce.

Filled milk is the name for canned, skimmed milk to which vegetable fat has been added in quantity sufficient to make the percentages of fat, proteins, sugars, and salts about the same as those of evaporated milk.

The product is marketed in cans hermetically sealed and plainly marked for just what it is. The source of the fat is plainly marked on the label.

The bill declares such product "an adulterated and deleterious article of food." That being the case, it is strange that it can be in the suppression of the manufacture and sale on this product because of the harm to the public health.

The wording of the bill, supplemented by the arguments for it in congress and elsewhere, shows that this is the basis on which the passage of the bill is sought. That being the case, it is strange that the health people are not behind this bill.

The garments of those who advocate this bill do not smell of carbolic acid, but on the contrary, it is possible to detect a stable odor.

The plain truth is that there is no health question involved; there is not even a nutrition or growth question involved. Therefore the case, it is strange, having their banner appropriated by any interest and, by them, used as a camouflage.

Here are the health facts: The product is sterile and, therefore, conveys no contagion.

The only question that could be involved is one of nutrition and growth. So-called filled milk contains the same percentages of protein, salts, sugars, and fats as evaporated milk. It has been subjected to the same degree of heat and holding. So far they are on a par. The one containing edible, digestible vegetable fat; the other contains milk fat, and every body knows to be edible and digestible.

The claim is made that the growing child needs the growth vitamins, which is proven. That milk fat is the only source of this growth principle is not only not proven but is not so.

Nearly one-half the growth principle of whole milk remains behind after milk has been skimmed. Therefore filled milk is fairly rich in growth principle.

Besides milk there are scores of foods which contain it. It is customary to begin giving some of these other foods to young babies.

There is some in fruit juice and tomato juice, which are now fed to babies less than 4 months old.

There is much in vegetables which, as

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

### HOUSE SOLD.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Two years ago the house we were living in was sold to us. We purchased it on the seventh day of the month after having paid one month's rent in advance. We therefore paid three months' rent for our own house. We can collect from our former landlord.

Probably not. Depends on facts that are not before us.

### TO PAVE THE ALLEY.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The property owners in our block have a petition out to pave the alley. They want it done by private contractor. They advise what the city ordinance calls for in this case. Do the majority rule?

Any individual is free to refuse. If you so elect, give the contractor written notice.

### PUBLIC DANCE HALLS.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please state on what grounds public dance halls charge a war tax.

If a public dance hall fails to produce my war tax on presentation of my check how small I protest? They have a sign posted over the war tax which states that they are responsible only to the extent of \$10.

### QUOTE THE CONTRACT.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I own a lot in the city of Chicago. I have a contract with a partner who put up \$200 for a truck. He became dissatisfied with the truck and I took over the machine. He took as security a chattel mortgage on my household goods. I signed it, but my wife did not. The business broke up and I would like to know if this party can take my household goods.

Not on the chattel mortgage. If they do, your assumptions he can take the excess by law.

### CHATEL MORTGAGE.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I started in business with a partner, who put up \$200 for a truck. He became dissatisfied with the truck and I took over the machine. He took as security a chattel mortgage on my household goods. I signed it, but my wife did not. The business broke up and I would like to know if this party can take my household goods.

Not on the chattel mortgage. If they do, your assumptions he can take the excess by law.

### 50 YEARS AGO TODAY

IN THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES).

KEITH BROTHERS HAVE REMOVED

TO THEIR NEW BUILDING, 250 & 252 Madison-st.

Opposite Field, Leiter & Co.

## WHERE YOU DIDN'T GO THIS YEAR

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1932, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

### WHILE SO-CALLED FILLED MILKS ARE NOT SOLD AS BABY FOODS, OR EVEN AS FOODS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, THE DANGER TO YOUNG CHILDREN FROM THEIR USE IS IMAGINARY.

Then there are so many folks that have their growth. For instance, there's my 7 foot neighbor to the east. Why should Uncle Sam deny him the right to eat filled milk?

While so-called filled milks are not sold as baby foods, or even as foods for young children, the danger to young children from their use is imaginary.

Then there are so many folks that have their growth. For instance, there's my 7 foot neighbor to the east. Why should Uncle Sam deny him the right to eat filled milk?

### MAKES 'EM LAZY.

S. H. writes: How does hookworm affect a person?

### CAUSE ANEMIA.

Takes away ambition and pep. Makes one lazy and good for nothing.

### WHOLE WHEAT BREAD.

L. B. writes: Is eating 100 per cent whole wheat bread three times a day injurious to the stomach?

### AGAINST THE LAW.

A. A. S. writes: Your article in this morning's paper greatly surprised me. It is absolutely against the law to use a milk bottle for anything else but milk and, above all things, please don't instruct the public to use same for "fly poison."

### WHY WORRY?

A Nothing writes: Feminism, a fixed belief in the powerlessness, weakness, lack of confidence, self-depreciation, dissidence, day-dreaming, thoughts of suicide—these are the factors of my psychic ego. Isn't this all abnormal for a youth?

What shall I do? Physically, I am healthy, and was never seriously ill.

It is up to you to cure yourself. Get "Outwitting Our Nerves." "Worry and Nervousness" and "Why Worry?" Read from one or the other at least thirty minutes of the day. Apply what you read.

Learn to play. Learn to love your work. Also, with a little enthusiasm for your work, you will play and your girl.

### ABSENCE FOR REZENA.

S. T. J. writes: Physicians advise taking of Fowler's solution of arsenic for persons who are afflicted with eczema, about 4 to 8 drops before each meal.

Does this use of arsenic have a harmful effect on the body?

### REPLY.

No.

### REPLY.

No.

### REPLY.

No.

### REPLY.



The most remarkable Novel ever written with a plot  
laid in the city which today dominates the world!

# "WITHIN THESE WALLS"

by RUPERT HUGHES

A tale of past and present that weaves into its broad web the life-threads of four gay, reckless generations and rattles skeletons which, for nigh a hundred years, New York has hidden in her closets. Here is the first pen bold enough to scratch the truth through history's smug veneer. Here is a romance—beginning in the September issue of THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE—that draws the hot passions of a century to its veins.

Streets shift and house-fronts change; fashion captiously snips skirt-lengths and hat-brims; whale-oil lamps die down and electric lights flash out: but Father Time can't tell a thousand years of his children apart. Love and hate, faith and deceit, the willfulness of men and the weakness of women are eternal. Ideas alone alter—emotions and their consequences, never.

The first scenes of "Within These Walls" (so vivid and vital is the story that one has the sense of *witnessing*, rather than reading, the *actual* drama) are laid in Manhattan and its environs—at the peak of the great plague of '37. The wonderful railroad, reaching clear to Harlem, has finally been completed. Mr. Astor's huge and palatial hotel is the talk of the town. Slave- and rum-selling are buttressing the fortunes of soon-to-be "leading old families."

Prominent merchants and financiers openly flaunt their indiscretions, and even ministers drain their several bottles of wine at a sitting.

Rupert Hughes has painted his pictures with veritable backgrounds. He has scorned the evasions with which previous authors, touching upon the period, have slicked up their likenesses of nineteenth century society. He has staged his story with authentic properties. He has carried his unflinching plot without a Pecksniffian compromise—and without a breach of taste or decency—from the potter's field at Washington Square, around the years, to the cabarets of Greenwich Village there.

This is the *great* story of New York: a mighty portrait of its soul—the greatest story of the greatest and strangest city since man set up communities and worshiped their glamour—of New York, the ever-changing and ever-unchanged—New York, arbiter of national elegances and excesses—New York, the pander and the philanthropist—Babel with a thousand towers—general dealer in all the wares and weaknesses of earth—builder of palaces and wrecker of hopes—ever regilding her gauds, painting her old toys afresh for each generation, but always, at wanton heart, the same.

THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE has accustomed its readers to notable standards. A magazine whose contributors regularly include Booth Tarkington, Joseph Hergesheimer, Edith Wharton, John Galsworthy, Melville Davisson Post, W. L. George, Clarence Budington Kelland, Richard Washburn Child, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Mary Synon, among others of equal distinction, is not easily stirred to extraordinary announcements, but "Within These Walls" is such an event. It is so clearly destined to be the literary sensation of years, that we must emphasize its publication and urge you not only to read the first of its equally important installments, but to provide as well against missing succeeding numbers (oversale is inevitable) by arranging with your newsdealer to save a copy for you every month.

# THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE

September issue on sale at all news-stands

THIS YEAR



PEOPLE

100 words. Give full names.  
Address Voice of the People.

They can get one's taxes re-  
a fee equal to one-third of  
of the reduction. Surely,  
ed representatives will hear  
plaint, and make things right  
to the property owner.

W. J. J.

AND THEIR SALARIES.

AUG. 18.—I have just read in  
the "Northwestern" an arti-  
cle discouraging the application  
of instructors "since their sal-  
aries do not permit them to maintain  
the expensive way that  
demands." There is a great  
mistake in the attitude of the lay-  
men in the teaching business, and  
the peculiar policy of the N. W.  
based on this attitude toward  
which I consider as bunk. The  
teacher is looked upon as a man with  
salary and a very responsible  
man supposed to have excep-  
tional ability and yet a man upon whom  
one around the institution of  
as a mortgage.

part I have worked in instruc-  
tion and also in practical de-  
partment and found that I could make  
better money in teaching al-  
practical work in many cases  
cannot see that the work of  
a more important of that de-  
partment which it demands  
in proportion to the wages  
than in other lines it is.

also that the policy of the  
board to above supports a false  
value in life. Why not en-  
courage the instructor to tell students  
to tell him if it demands too  
much to let him give some woman  
and practice the right to be  
any other American citizen  
any other cheap corporate  
CHARLES R. MEYER.

ERS AND PROSPERITY.

in Ill. Aug. 18.—Many brains  
telling us, and have been for  
prosperity and revival of  
that appearing over the hori-  
zon this is the time the prod-  
ucts of 1,000 farmers is selling for  
at 10 cents a bushel.  
farmers would wake up and  
the price on their output, as all  
less men do, based on the  
price, cost to market, plus a  
thus putting \$1,000,000 to  
wheels would turn, the tide  
and the greatest wave of  
ever known would follow.

want more deposits, mar-  
factories to sell more goods  
want work, there is just one  
it—put the farmer in a posi-  
a profit on his output so he  
should have more profit  
her business, because of risk  
re. He could have more  
any other business because  
are as necessary as the air.  
F. B. YANCO.

INTERESTS OF JUSTICE.

AUG. 18.—Mr. George L.  
ditor of the New York Tri-  
bune, suggests that we might  
attention in the interest  
him and the Telegram, the  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE recently  
very pretty compliment by  
his editorial entitled, "Back  
to the future" and crediting it to the  
Register-Gazette. State-  
ment that this editorial was sent  
Charles Grant Miller of New  
York of his own. The Register-  
Gazette has been for his daily edi-  
tor.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Editor.

GOLF



caddies.

vers a foursome.



## DEMOCRATS IN NEW 50 WARDS ARE RECOGNIZED

The Democratic regular organization in the new fifty wards yesterday was formally recognized by the Cook county managing committee.

The list, as published in *Trak Times*, July 23, with a single exception, was ratified officially yesterday, and the six vacancies, then reported as unfilled, were determined. The new executive committee thereupon was named and directions were given for the opening of the fall campaign.

The new ward committee from the fifty wards are as follows:

Ward. 1—John Kenna. 27—D. J. Grogan. 2—Henry Houle. 28—P. A. Nash. 3—Thomas D. Nash. 29—M. J. O'Brien. 4—John P. Gibbons. 30—Thomas J. Lynch. 5—Michael L. Igoe. 31—Jos. Bushkewicz. 6—James M. Whalen. 32—Joseph Higgins. 7—James W. Ryan. 33—Stanley H. Kuntz. 8—James J. Sullivan. 34—Thomas P. Keane. 9—John J. Leonard. 35—Isaac Dorf. 10—William Powers. 36—Harry Kohl. 11—James M. Dailey. 37—Timothy J. Crowe. 12—Patrick J. Carroll. 38—Clayton F. Smith. 13—P. J. Carr. 39—Leo W. Wierzbicki. 14—J. M. Fitzgerald. 40—Neil Murley. 15—Emmett Whelan. 41—Hans Blise or P. J. Wilson. 16—M. E. Sheridan. 42—Edw. L. Mulachy. 17—Frank J. Walsh. 43—Rudolph Schapp. 18—A. J. Layden. 44—Dennis W. Sullivan. 19—Peter Brody. 45—Frank Roder. 20—Dennis J. Keane. 46—Joseph L. Gill. 21—A. J. Sabath. 47—To be determined. 22—A. J. Orenak. 48—Wm. H. Lyman. 23—Joseph O. Kostner. 49—John T. Connerly. 24—M. Rosenberg. 50—Henry A. Bender. 25—John Powers. 26—Joseph Mendel.

Executive Committee Named.

The new county executive committee named yesterday is as follows:

George E. Brennan, Michael Kenna, William L. O'Connell, James M. Dailey, Henry Stuckart, E. J. Carr, James M. Whalen, Frank Rydzewski, A. J.

Sabath, A. J. Cornalt, Martin J. O'Brien, Robert M. Switzer, P. A. Nash, Stanley H. Kuntz, Joseph Bushkewicz, Stanley Adamewicz, John J. Tuohy, John Powers, Dennis J. Egan, Dorey P. Crowe, Henry A. Bender, Neil Murley, Clayton F. Smith, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, M. F. Sheridan, E. J. Walsh, Timothy J. Crowe, Joseph O. Kostner, John S. Clark, Thomas J. Lynch, John H. Traver, Daniel Ryan, Ross C. Hall, William Legner, Michael Rosenberg, Joseph H. Smith, Rudolph Schapp, James C. Denvir, Patrick J. Sullivan, James A. Quinn, Robert W. McKinlay, John P. Keever, Paul Tamello.

Notable, politically, is the addition to the list of executive committees of the name of James Aloysius Quinn of the Twenty-first ward. Of all belligerents against the old Sullivan-Hopkins-Brennan antagonists, the name of Quinn has led all the rest and the significance that lies on the surface is that the old time north side feud between the Quinn and the O'Malley interests passed out with the death of "John F." as Mr. O'Malley was known in politics.

Triple Alliance Seen.

The further political inference, as indicated by the announced list of ward and executive committees, is that there is an "on the square" alliance between the old Sullivan-Hopkins-Brennan factions.

This combination, it is known, will be opposed, when the time arrives, by the "citizens' Democratic committee," led by City Clerk James T. Igoe and John McGillem, former county chairman. The "citizens" are preparing a slate for committees in each of the new fifty wards, prepared to make a fight for their election as against the regular slate, whether the election be next spring or in 1924.

Four Killed When Planes Collide 1,000 Feet in Air

PISA, Italy, Aug. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—Two military airplanes collided in midair near here today at a height of 1,000 feet. The two pilots and two observers were crushed to death under the wreckage of the machines.

## FRENCH, GERMAN POTASH MEN JOIN TO KEEP PRICE UP

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 23.—A meeting is now being held at The Hague, between French and German potash interests in which held a potash monopoly before the war. The chief purpose for the order to reestablish the combination is to set prices.

Herr Forthmann is representing the German potash syndicate and Louis Mercier, president of the Senate of the French potash mines, covering 1,800 acres near Mulhausen, is negotiating for France. They are the principal potash producers of France and Germany. The same mines set the potash prices for the world before the war. This is the second meeting of the potash magnates to be held recently, and it is understood that they are on the point of establishing an absolute accord between themselves.

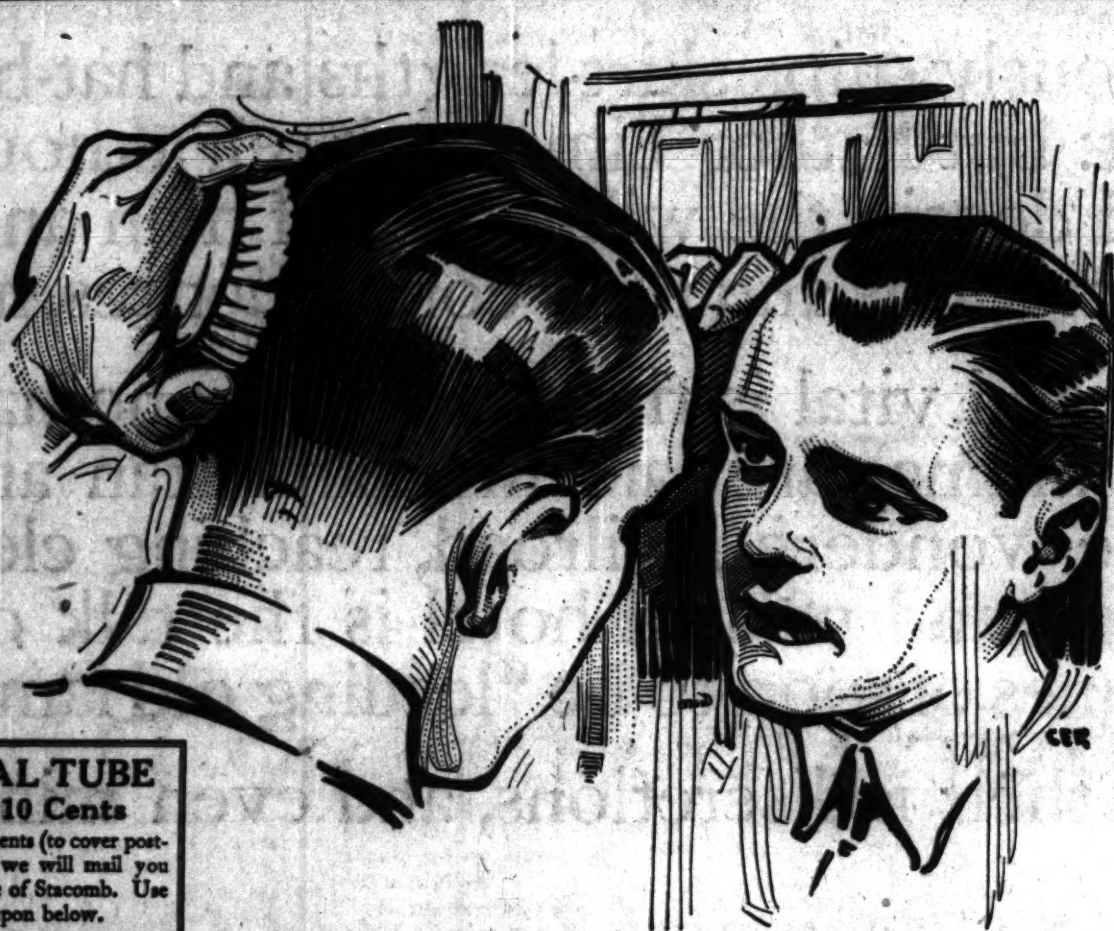


Those who rebel at the awkwardness of the over-big car and dislike the unsteadiness of the light, small car find in the new and very powerful H. C. S. the car they have long wanted.

\$2475 AT INDIANAPOLIS

H. C. S. Motor Car Co. of Chicago  
2440 Michigan Avenue  
Phone Victory 9100

H. C. S.  
DESIGNED BY HARRY C. STUTZ



TRIAL TUBE  
for 10 Cents

Send ten cents (to cover postage), and we will mail you a trial tube of Stacomb. Use coupon below.

## For Unruly Hair Now it Stays Combed as You Like It

A Roumanian hair dresser sixteen years ago discovered the formula for Stacomb, the fastest selling product of its kind. You simply apply it, then comb the hair in any style you like.

The hair stays combed in that style, no matter how unruly it has been before. As you comb it in the morning, so it stays all day. Stacomb keeps the hair soft and glossy.

Stacomb contains natural oils, good for the hair and scalp. These oils don't stay on the hair but are absorbed by the scalp. So Stacomb doesn't show on the hair—only in a neatly combed effect. Nor does it collect dust. Stacomb—greaseless, stainless—leaves the hair naturally pliable.

Stacomb is the neat, clean, healthful, sanitary way to keep the hair well groomed.

### Women, Too

will find Stacomb of great assistance in keeping stray locks in place.

Accentuates the natural color and retains the silky luster and rich gloss. Restores natural oils after permanent waving.

Prevents singeing, cracking and breaking off when curling the hair.

Try after shampooing. Far superior to bandolines, brillantines, etc.



### The Final Touch To Stylish Dress

An indispensable attribute of stylish dress—the final touch to neatness that makes the whole effect.

For hair awry, no matter how well dressed you may be otherwise, is like unpolished shoes.

Scores of thousands now use Stacomb exclusively. You will like it just as well as these thousands do.

Ask your barber for a Stacomb rub. Send Coupon, with ten cents, for trial tube of Stacomb.

Fine for training young boys' hair to stay brushed properly.

**Stacomb**  
MADE IN U.S.A. PAT. OFF.

Makes the Hair Stay Combed

Standard Laboratories, Inc.  
Dept. 4619-C, 750 Stanford Ave.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Standard Laboratories, Inc.,  
Dept. 4619-C, 750 Stanford Ave.,  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
Please send me trial tube of Stacomb, for which I enclose ten cents.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



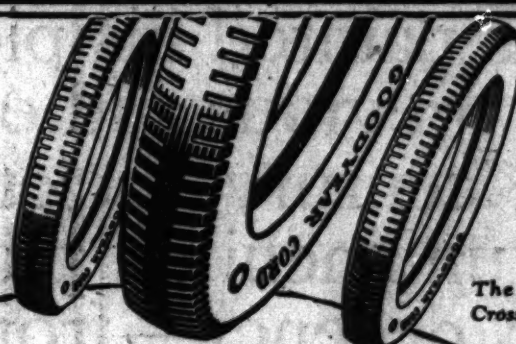
Great to  
have on ice  
at home

Drink

**Coca-Cola**

Delicious and Refreshing

The Coca-Cola Company  
Atlanta, Ga.



The new Goodyear  
Cross-Rib Tread Cord

## Did You Get the Bottom Price, After All?

The man who buys a "long discount" tire usually finds himself troubled by the above question.

Did he pay less for the tire than his neighbor might have paid, or actually did he pay more?

Did he get the bottom price, when all is said and done, or could he perhaps have driven a sharper bargain?

Was the net price really more than he might have had to pay for a tire of established reputation and value?

In the belief that the average motorist prefers a frank and open transaction, we built the new Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord and discounted the "discount" in advance.

Instead of listing it at a high price, to enable the dealer to attract you with a so-called "long discount," we list it as low as we profitably can.

We build it of high-grade long-staple cotton, using the patented Goodyear method of group-ply construction, and sell it at a lower price than you are asked to pay for many "long discount" tires of unknown worth.

Compare these prices with NET prices you are asked to pay for "long discount" tires

|                        |       |                        |       |                        |       |
|------------------------|-------|------------------------|-------|------------------------|-------|
| 30x3 1/2 Clincher      | 12.50 | 32x4 Straight Side     | 24.50 | 33x4 1/2 Straight Side | 32.15 |
| 30x3 1/2 Straight Side | 13.50 | 32x4 Straight Side     | 25.25 | 34x4 1/2 Straight Side | 32.95 |
| 32x3 1/2 Straight Side | 19.25 | 34x4 Straight Side     | 25.50 | 33x5 Straight Side     | 39.10 |
| 31x4 Straight Side     | 22.50 | 32x4 1/2 Straight Side | 31.45 | 35x5 Straight Side     | 41.05 |

These prices include manufacturer's sales tax

Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord Tires are also made in 6, 7 and 8 inch sizes for trucks

### FOR SALE BY

WEST SIDE  
W. E. & J. A. Dwyer  
1801 Ogden Ave. Chicago 2677  
Wm. H. H. W. Works  
4447 W. Madison St. Columbus 6640  
SOUTH SIDE  
Graham Tire & Equipment Co.  
3044-45 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago 6813  
Clay & Service Inc.  
3111 S. Michigan Ave. Douglas 0825  
SOUTHWEST SIDE  
Brighton Motor Supply Co.  
28th, Archer and Campbell Aves.  
Lafayette 1007  
NORTH SIDE  
Hosmer & Sons  
1236 Morse Ave. Rogers Park 2083  
Just West of Sheridan Road  
Suburban Tire Shop  
5030 Ridge Ave. Shoreland 1725-0179  
Just West of Clark Street  
Baker & Co.  
6720 Broadway Sunnyvale 0383  
Forester's Tire & Equipment  
Terminal Station 6504 Broadway  
Kilgewater 0540  
H. C. Myers-Tire Co.  
949 Dikins St. Grandland 9150  
Just East of Sheridan Road at 28th  
Near Sheridan Station  
NORTH SIDE  
Diversey Double Tread Tire Co.  
Diversey Parkway at Halsted St. on  
the Northeast Corner  
Wellington 0630  
LOOP  
North Shore Auto Supply Co.  
88 E. Chicago Ave. at Rush St.  
Superior 7702  
NORTHWEST SIDE  
Hagan Tire Co.  
4206 N. Western Ave. Irving 0432  
Bet. Irving Park and Montrose Aves.  
Belmont 2800  
2429 W. North Ave. Humboldt 2943  
Near Western Ave.

**GOOD YEAR**

## VERMOUTH

CALISSANO  
ALBA  
(ITALY)

For Real and Better  
COCKTAILS

Italian or Dry (French)

As sold for 50 years

To comply with American laws and customs, pure alcohol has been taken out of the contents of each bottle.

Sold by the Leading  
Dealers

L. Calissano & Figh, Inc.

1 Harrison St.

Cor. Hudson

NEW YORK

For information in Chicago call Franklin 3881

APPEX INNERINGS

GUARANTEED TO STOP  
Oil Penetration and Pile Size

Over 400,000 bottles of  
APPEX have been sold in  
the United States and are  
distributed in all parts of  
the world. It is a big  
business and a big source  
of revenue for the  
Government.

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# JACK DEMPSEY DIETS TO KEEP SOUND IN BODY

## DEMPSEY'S DIET RULES

Here are rules for dieting, as told  
by Champion Jack Dempsey:  
One heavy meal a day, eaten an hour or  
more after hard work.  
Light lunch, an hour before hard work.  
Light, clear soup, much fruit.  
Avoid alcohol. Use olive oil as preservative,  
and avoid curries.  
Don't yield to false appetites. A healthy  
stomach makes its own diet.  
Eat simple food, much once a day. Avoid  
coffee.  
No man is in better condition than his  
stomach.  
Don't exercise an hour before or an hour  
after a heavy meal.  
Don't eat when heated from exercise.  
Watch the teeth; neglected teeth start  
stomach trouble.

BY HUGH FULLERTON.  
ARTICLE I.

Jack Dempsey, white heavyweight  
champion of the world, is perhaps as  
near physical perfection as any  
man in the world.  
His remarkable  
condition is the result of a  
sustained seemingly  
without effort,  
has been the wonder  
of the pugilistic world.  
It is due first to  
a strong constitution,  
and rather hard  
and simple life  
as a boy, to hard  
physical toll  
through the for-  
mer years.  
HUGH FULLERTON, native period  
which enabled him to pass unharmed  
through the few years of "bumming".  
The greater part of his "hobo" car-  
eer, during which he was striving to  
get started as a boxer, was spent in  
rough outdoor life, and some of the  
time in rough work on railroad construction.

Fun for Jack to Train.  
But his condition today is due largely  
to a carefully figured out system of  
training and exercise, diet, and care of  
his body. According to him, few rules  
he has many, self-made, and adhered to,  
not through sense of duty but because  
he has discovered the joy of perfect  
condition. It is fun for him to  
train, to exercise, and it will be to any  
one who overcomes the first weariness  
and begins to enjoy the rewards.

Strangely enough, Dempsey, entirely  
ignorant of training unconditioning  
rules, following only his own in-  
stinct at first, hit upon the funda-  
mentals and essentials accepted by ath-  
letic trainers who handle boxers, wrest-  
lers, football, basketball, tennis,  
players, track and field athletes, and  
others.

The training system for each sport  
is different, says Dempsey. And the  
basis is the stomach. All training must  
start with the stomach and bowels,  
for unless the digestive apparatus is in  
perfect condition the greater part  
of the rest of training is useless.

Follows Old Time Trainers.  
Dempsey, training for boxing, uses  
practically the same diet as is used by  
the best trainers of other athletes.  
"The only diet I know of," says  
Dempsey in his training quarters at  
Michigan City recently, "is plenty of  
fruit, as much succulent vegetable food  
as I want, a good, well done roast of  
beef or veal once a day, and lots of  
green salads and lots of olive oil."  
"Boxers, especially when working  
hard or reducing weight, are liable to  
constipation. Nervous strain which  
comes to all during training is a  
period, not exactly nervousness, but  
restlessness and the strain of waiting—  
affect the digestion. The habit of tak-  
ing physic is bad. I have used it sev-  
eral times, but I have found it impos-  
sible to train on anything but a sim-  
ple diet, and the better physical condi-  
tion a man is in the more liable he is  
to have that trouble. I use a great  
deal of olive oil, especially in the  
physic, but I am not waiting for the trouble  
to develop.

Says What Nature Asks.  
"I never have been a heavy eater.  
In fact, one good meal a day and two  
or three light meals, especially of fruit,  
are plenty. Most of us eat too much.  
Not a great deal is required to keep a  
man in perfect condition."  
"My rule about eating is to eat what  
my appetite dictates, and when I feel  
the need of it. It is much easier to  
do that than when you have worked into  
perfect condition than when you are  
not. A man in perfect condition has  
natural appetites; one who is not has  
unnatural ones. Don't satisfy an un-  
natural craving for anything, either  
eating or drinking."

"About drink, I seldom touch  
coffee. Occasionally a cup of coffee at  
breakfast, and tea the rest of the time.  
I am old fashioned in one thing. The  
old time boxers, wrestlers, football play-  
ers, and others all used ale as a drink.  
It was supposed to be strengthening,  
which I doubt, but they were on the  
right track. I use ale or beer—  
perhaps a bottle when I begin to feel  
stale from too much work, or if I am  
coming into condition too rapidly.  
"When I feel I am getting too fine  
in condition I drink a bottle of beer,  
drop all my regular work, change the  
routine, and rest a day or two. Then  
I resume work."

## FEATURE TROT OF AUROCARDWON BY THE TRIUMPH

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—  
The Triumph, gelding of M. Childs  
of Omaha, took the 2:14 trot at the  
Central States fair today by sensation-  
al bursts of speed, especially of the  
last two heats. In the third  
heat the winner set a new track record  
of 2:08.4.

The big crowd of the meeting is  
looked for tomorrow, Chicago day.  
Summaries:  
\$250 TROT—Purse \$1,000.  
Stallions, N. H. (Cochran) 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**A. A. WIEBOLDT & CO.,**  
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Chauffeur (Packard), cook and general. Family of 3 adults, and house. Highest salary. References furnished. Address 450, Tribune.

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A few men willing to do as they are told. A knowledge of real estate values will help. Trade with a house, and a car. Address 450, Tribune.

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Good working conditions.  
Apply Joseph T. Ryerson,  
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